

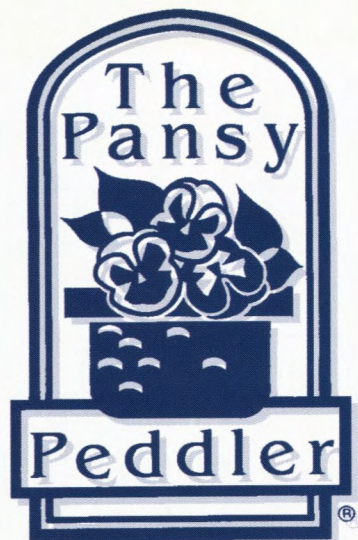
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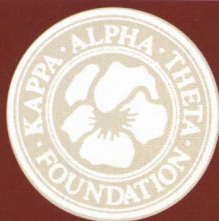
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OVER THE DESKTOP

Thank You!

In the past few issues of *The Magazine*, we asked for your help with several ongoing projects, and we would like to thank all of you who responded to our various requests.

♦Thank you to the collegiate chapter editors who sent photographs of their facility doors for our "Doors of Theta" cover. (*Summer 1995*.) We're sorry that we didn't have enough space to use all the photos.

♦Thank you to all the readers who responded to our survey. (*Spring 1995*.) Your comments were most helpful, and we will be publishing the survey results in an upcoming issue of *The Magazine*.

♦Thank you to the more than 150 readers who have offered to help us control publication costs by subscribing to only one annual issue of our magazine. (*Summer 1995*.) Thank you, too, to those readers who have sent voluntary contributions to help defray expenses.

♦And finally, thank you to all the Thetas who have written or called with questions, comments, and suggestions. ■

It's Autumn—Happy New Year!

On a calendar, the new year begins on January 1. Logically, I have no problem with this, but I find it hard to accept emotionally.

For me, January 1 has nothing to do with the new year. For me, the new year begins almost four months earlier, on the Tuesday after Labor Day.

For 17 years, I went back to school on the Tuesday after Labor Day. Every year, that September day signalled new classes, with new books, new teachers, and new priorities. Every year brought brand-new beginnings, fresh opportunities, and exciting challenges.

I've been out of school for more than a decade now, and the outward rhythms of my life no longer correspond to the rhythms of the school year. But when autumn rolls around, I still feel like a new year has begun. I still feel little flutterings of excitement, nervousness, and anticipation.

With this issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, we herald the advent of autumn and the start of the 1995–96 academic year by celebrating scholarship. When Bettie Locke Hamilton and the other founders of Kappa Alpha Theta entered Indiana Asbury College, they had to prove themselves in an academic environment dominated by men. They had to maintain the highest levels of scholarship or risk reinforcing the idea that women were intellectually inferior and did not belong on college campuses.

In this atmosphere, Theta was founded. Among the Fraternity's original goals was the advancement of intellectual

endeavors and opportunities for women. The history and the future of Theta's academic policies is explored in "Intellectually ... The Highest Scholarship," page 14, by Betsy Colborn, director of scholarship.

On page 30, "Theta Chapters and the Scholarship Index" salutes the college chapters with the highest academic rankings and recognizes all the chapters that are above the All Sorority Average for their campuses. On page 22, we honor the recipients of 1995 Foundation Scholarships, and on page 26, we congratulate Thetas who were chosen for membership in national honorary societies during the 1994–95 school year.

In this issue of *The Magazine*, we also get acquainted with some extraordinary Theta alumnae. On page 10, we join Grammy Award-winner Sheryl Crow, Alpha Mu/Missouri, as she returns to her alma mater to begin her world tour. On page 24, we meet Cathy Heller Keating, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, first lady of Oklahoma, and learn of her efforts to help her state recover in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing. And beginning on page 37, we profile Julie Bryan Moran, Gamma Delta/Georgia. Moran was the first woman to host ABC's *Wide World of Sports*; she is now backup anchor and weekend co-anchor for *Entertainment Tonight*.

In an interview for a University of Georgia alumni newsletter, Moran cited her college professors as elements in her success. "They make you feel like you can do anything you want," she told *AlumNews*. "They don't make you feel limited. They allowed me to dream big."

Whether we're alumnae or collegians, each season of the year brings new opportunities for learning and growth. Let's begin this autumn by applauding Thetas everywhere who continue to dream big.

Happy New Year!

Loyally,

Liz Appel Rinck

Liz Appel Rinck
Gamma/Butler

"Hey, Girlfriend ... You're Beautiful!" (*Summer 1994*), by Luci Jackson, AX/Purdue, was recently honored by the College Fraternity Editors Association. The article received second place in the profile category of the 1994–95 Awards Program.





LETTERS

Battling Cancer

I salute *The Magazine* for the article "Fighting the Breast Cancer Battle" and my Theta sisters who shared their stories. I know you will receive many letters, but I hope you find room to include a sentence or two from mine. Although it is true that BSE and a doctor's exam are vital because mammograms do not always find tumors, in my case the opposite was true.

I felt no lump, nor did my Ob-Gyn during a routine annual physical. The mammogram alone showed a suspicious area. The mass had to be targeted by a procedure known as needle localization so the surgeon could tell what area to biopsy. The mass was malignant, and I was able to choose lumpectomy. My only follow-up treatment was six weeks of radiation therapy. I was indeed fortunate. Up to that point, I had felt pretty secure with monthly self-examination. I had been told that, if present, a lump would "rise up to meet your fingers." I was considered at very low risk. Had we relied only on that, the cancer would have been much more advanced when found.

My point is that as we mature, we need to follow guidelines for both BSE and mammograms. Breast cancer comes in many varieties.

Martha Moore Thom
Gamma Delta/Georgia

I would like to commend *The Magazine* for "Fighting the Breast Cancer Battle." I recently graduated with my master's degree in social work from University of Pennsylvania. I have chosen to look for employment in the field of breast cancer. It is important that all women realize they are at risk and that early detection is the best weapon against breast cancer. Your article was informative and important. I hope that Thetas empower themselves and others in the fight against breast cancer.

Dara Schapiro
Gamma Gamma/Rollins College

Theta Family

It is my sad office to inform you that Esther Virginia Lynch Jungkunz, Delta/Illinois, passed away. I know she would like for you to be told; the Thetas were a very influential part of her growing up.

Gran always told us how the Theta house at Illinois was her first real home. She was a pastor's daughter; as a girl,

she moved from parsonage to parsonage. The houses were always furnished with donations from parishioners, and the minister was dependent primarily on the collection for income.

When Gran got to the Theta house, she felt welcomed into a second and less restricting family. Her roommate became the friend of a lifetime: She and Gran kept in touch for more than 70 years.

The Thetas enabled a poor pastor's daughter to feel comfortable in other ways, too. She was provided with a job and a stipend that made paying tuition possible, and she was provided with an academic tutor to whom she was always grateful. The elegant dances that took place in the sorority/fraternity atmosphere also provided the introduction of my grandmother and my grandfather. Theirs was an enduring marriage that was nurtured in the education, fun, and family of their respective chapters.

It was a sorrow to my grandmother that neither her daughter nor I became a Theta. There was no Theta chapter where I went to school, but my best friend is a dedicated Theta, so I feel included now. The type of "heart work" that the Thetas do counteracts the current centrifugal force in our society.

On behalf of my grandmother and me, thanks, and keep up the good work.
Ann S. Pettit
Pacific Grove, California

Thank you

As the director of the Guardian ad Litem (CASA) Program of the Second Judicial Circuit in Florida, and as a Theta, I must extend heartfelt thanks for the Foundation's continued funding of CASA. This year, we were the recipients of a \$75,000 CASA grant to expand GAL services to Gadsden County, Florida. The need for guardian ad litem services in Gadsden County is great: 10 percent of all children in this county had reported and verified cases of abuse in 1992-93. Last year, the seven GAL volunteers were able to handle only 18 cases in Gadsden County. With the CASA grant, we will be training at least 30 Gadsden County residents as volunteers and setting up a satellite office in the county, which is a 46-mile round trip from our office.

Personally, the link between CASA and Kappa Alpha Theta is very special. Many Thetas volunteer as guardians and

offer their help in other ways; two Thetas are employed by the GAL office. Theta is an integral part of our GAL program and a special connection for me.

I want to thank you on behalf of myself and the Guardian ad Litem Program of the Second Circuit in Florida, but more importantly, on behalf of the hundreds of children who will be helped because of Kappa Alpha Theta's support of CASA.

Stephanie Olin
Epsilon Theta/Stetson

Fond Memories

Upon return from my office last evening, my wife showed me the summer edition of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. On page four, I noticed with fond memories the picture of Ellen Hofstead, Jinny Edwards, Hazel Lease, and my mother, Alice Gonser. I had the pleasure of meeting all three past presidents, and Mrs. Lease was, in fact, my aunt. My mother is still alive and well and certainly will enjoy seeing this picture.

William L. Gonser
Walnut Creek, California

Magazine Frequency

I think you have made a wise choice to allow us the opportunity to receive fewer publications within a year in an effort to control costs. I have been exposed throughout my career to publication expenses, and it is a difficult challenge to effect expenses without giving up quality.

I think the publication is well done, and when I do get around to reading it, I enjoy it very much. My problem is that I don't get around to reading it often enough. Therefore, I would like to receive only one issue a year. Thank you for giving us this choice.

Linda Gleason
Phi/University of Pacific

Letters to The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine may be edited for length.

Corrections

◆Kristen Thall Peters's chapter was incorrectly identified as Omicron/UC-Berkeley. The correct chapter name is Omega/UC-Berkeley. (*Summer*, page 7.)

◆Alpha Rho/South Dakota was misidentified as Alpha Pi/South Dakota. Jody Henjes Gibson is a member of Beta Omicron/Iowa; she is participating in a graduate program at South Dakota. (*Summer*, page 8.)

Marian Seltz Allen, Beta Eta/
Pennsylvania, established Travel
Aids for the Blind (TAB)

**Jo Anne Gunderson
Carner**, Delta Epsilon/
Arizona State, profes-
sional golfer

Lynne Vincent Cheney,
Beta Omega/Colorado College,
chairman of the National Endow-
ment for the Humanities in the
Bush administration

Joan Ganz Cooney, Beta Delta/
Arizona, cofounder of
Children's Television Workshop
and creator of *Sesame Street*

Sheryl Crow, Alpha Mu/Missouri,
Grammy award-winning singer

Agnes de Mille, Beta Xi/UCLA,
choreographer (*Oklahoma!*)

Harriet Huntington Doerr, Phi/
Stanford, author (*Stones for Ibarra*)

Vivian Drenckhahn, Alpha Nu/
Montana, advisor to World Health
Organization, 1952-63

Tillie Kidd Fowler, Delta Zeta/Emory,
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Washington-St. Louis, pioneer in space law

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Duke, Microsoft's general manager of
personal productivity products

Patricia Gifford, Beta Lambda/William
& Mary, Superior Court judge

Constance White Glenn, Kappa/
Kansas, executive director of University
Art Museum at California State
University/Long Beach

Glenna Goodacre, Beta Omega/
Colorado College, sculptor, creator of
the Vietnam Women's Memorial

Amy Grant, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt,
Grammy award-winning singer

Nancy Hanks, Beta Rho/Duke, chair-
man of the National Endowment for the
Arts, 1969-77

Susan Molloy Hubbard, Gamma Zeta/
Connecticut, head of the National
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*This is the third article in an ongoing series that
celebrates our 125-year history.*

*When Bettie Locke founded
Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870,
the very idea of higher
education for women was a
novelty. Since that time,
Thetas have not only excelled
in their academic pursuits, but
have also achieved prominence
in every professional field —
from medicine to literature to
politics. On this page, we pay
tribute to just a few of the
distinguished women who
have worn Theta kites.*

Kathryn Motz Hunter, Gamma
deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan, head of First
Akron Corporation and chairman of
Valley Savings & Loan

Susan Insley, Alpha Gamma/Ohio
State, head of Honda's administrative
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Tulsa, actress

**Eleanor Nicolai
McQuillen**, Gamma Eta/
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tional lawyer

Harriet Bell Merrill,
Psi/Wisconsin, scientist,
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Wesleyan, publisher and president of
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Woman's College, CEO of Assistance
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Toronto, chairman of UNICEF, 1946-66

Mary Louise Epperson Smith, Beta
Omicron/Iowa, first woman to chair
Republican National Committee

Marlo Thomas, Omicron/USC,
actress and author

Avis Green Tucker, Alpha Mu/
Missouri, publisher and philanthropist

Bertha Van Hoosen, MD, Eta/
Michigan, first female professor and
head of obstetrics in a coeducational
medical school

Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair,
Σ/Toronto, was Grand President from
1938 to 1942. She later said that this
experience
helped pre-
pare her for
her wartime
position as
director of
the Women's
Royal
Canadian
Naval Service
and for her
20 years as
chairman of
UNICEF.



Adelaide MacDonald
Sinclair

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Portraits

Individual Achievements

Kathryn Motz Hunter, Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan, was honored with the eighth annual American Lung Association Crystal Cross Award for community leadership and philanthropic service. Hunter is a member of the University of Akron Board of Trustees, the Akron Symphony Orchestra, and the Summit County and Ohio historical societies. She is a founder of the Women's Network and serves on the board of the Akron Roundtable. Once editor and publisher of *The Hudson Times* and *The Falls News*, Hunter is now president of First Akron Corp. She is also on the board of the Summit Educational Partnership Foundation.

Teri Kline Henley, Gamma Omega/Auburn, led a group of Loyola University students to the National Student Advertising Championship at the American Advertising Federation Student Competition. The winning campaign from Loyola was developed as part of a semester-long course—Advanced Advertising Campaigns—by 17 advertising students who were advised by Henley. This is the second year that Loyola has won the most outstanding campaign award on the district level and the first time any school in Louisiana has received national honors.



Mary Egerton Young, Beta Tau/Denison, was one of 12 alumni honored by Denison's Society of Alumni with the Alumni Citation, based on contributions to their professions, communities, and alma mater. From 1975 to 1979, Young directed the Women's Ohio Volunteer Employment Network; she also founded the Ohio Commission on the Status of Women in 1970. In 1984 Young was named to the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame. As a professional, Young has been director of special events for the YWCA, commu-

nity service director of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan, and a managing partner of the Financial Education and Implementation Network. She has served as alumnae district president for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Laura Nowak, Iota/Cornell, has been awarded the Frederick Drier Award. This scholarship is a \$10,000 grant to study horticulture throughout Europe (including London, where Nowak will be arranging flowers for the queen). Nowak is also a codesigner of the Lion King topiaries, which will make a ten-city tour throughout the United States before becoming a permanent fixture at Walt Disney World.



Kathleen McClanahan-Gruhl, Delta Sigma/Ball State, has been elected vice-president membership for Ballet Guilds International, formally known as The International Ballet Council. McClanahan-Gruhl is past president of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre WING and a former board member of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. She is vice-president/branch manager of a full-service, discount brokerage firm. She serves on the board of St. Mary's Child Center, and the Sullivan Museum & Arts Center and is active with the steering committee for Ball State University's Alumni Center campaign.

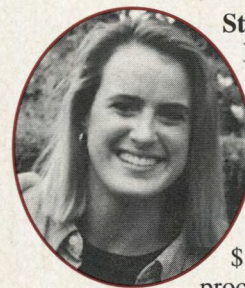
Lucille Pederson, Beta Theta/Idaho, has written *Breast Cancer: A Family Survival Guide* with colleague Janet Trigg. Pederson formerly taught interpersonal family communication in the Department of Communication at the University of Cincinnati. Her book focuses on information and insight provided by women and their families about the physical and emotional concerns that accompany breast cancer. The authors also offer guidelines to help a woman, family members, and friends cope with the illness. While teaching at the University of Cincinnati, Pederson was awarded for her service to the department of communication and received the first Outstanding Professor Award for excellence in teaching.

Karen Hendricks, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, has been named chief executive officer and president of Sleepy Baldwin Piano and Organ Company. Hendricks is an engineer and former executive with Dial Corporation and Proctor & Gamble Company.

Beth Fowler, Alpha Theta/Texas, has written a book, *Could You Love Me Like My Dog?* Fowler has worked for large agencies in New York and Dallas; in 1988 she began Fowler Resources for marketing and advertising.

Kimberlee McKay, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, won the Miss University of South Dakota pageant. Contestants were judged on congeniality, interview, talent, and bathing suit competitions. McKay won the talent portion of the competition by performing a flute solo. She will compete for the Miss South Dakota title, and the winner of the contest will compete in the Miss USA pageant. Second runner-up of the pageant was junior Carol Wright, Alpha Rho/South Dakota.

Elizabeth Leight Quick, Beta Rho/Duke, has been named the North Carolina state chairman of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. She is a member of the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice and works in the firm's trusts-and-estates practice group in Winston-Salem.



Stacy Bingler, Beta Phi/Penn State, is the first woman to chair the Penn State Dance Marathon. This year the event raised nearly \$1,170,000. All proceeds support the Four Diamonds Fund at the Children's Cancer Unit of the Hershey Medical College. The dance marathon is a 48-hour weekend event which gathers more than 550 dancers. The dance marathon, which began in 1973, has evolved into the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation.

Scrapbook

Theta Celebrations



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Annell Lewis Metsker, Delta Kappa/LSU, owner of Photography by Annell portrait studio, was named Photographer of the Year at the 1995 Professional Photographers of North Carolina annual state convention. Metsker was also awarded first place in the pictorial and group portrait categories, and received Best of Show/Portrait and the Fuji Masterpiece award for her beach portrait *Times to Remember*.

Cathy Morley Foster, Omicron/USC, has been named vice-president, client service, at White & Company, a public relations and integrated marketing firm. Foster joins White & Company from Laufer Associates in Los Angeles, where she was vice-president and was recognized for her work creating cause-related and socially responsible public relations programs for public and private enterprises. She serves on the executive board of the USC Alumni Reunions Committee and teaches public relations classes at USC, Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, Mt. St. Mary's College, and Ad Center. Foster is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, serving on the executive board of the counselor's section; on the public relations board for the International Starlight Foundation; and a member and past first vice-president of Los Angeles Advertising Women.

The Zeta Pi Chapter at Furman University participated in the Habitat for Humanity project sponsored by the Collegiate Educational Service Corps, Panhellenic, and the Interfraternity Council. Nine houses in the Greenville, SC, area were gutted, insulated, and prepared for renovation and repairs. Zeta Pi helped put new vinyl siding on one house this spring.



The Gamma Theta Chapter at Carnegie-Mellon celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a reception at the chapter house and a banquet at the Westin/William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh. **Maryann Gaertner Scharpf** and **Dottie Acklin Leete** came back to celebrate both Gamma Theta's anniversary and their own thirty-fifth college reunion.



Thetas in attendance at the Tulsa, Okla., CASA Chinese New Year party participate in a dragon dance. All proceeds from the event benefit CASA. **Vicki Forbes, AΦ/Tulane; Ginny Schulte, K/Kansas; Christy Johnson, B/Indiana; Joni Sexauer, IT/Tulsa; and Margaret Holdridge, BZ/Oklahoma State**, practice their new dance steps.



Five members of the 1964 pledge class of Beta Delta/Arizona gathered for a weekend in Vail, Colo. The group includes a grandmother, an attorney, a financial planner, an interior decorator, and a top volunteer. **April Townley Schink, Virginia Coulson Kelly, Cathy Lammers Fickas, Pam Place Weber, and Tina Edlund Hafer** enjoy a carriage ride in Vail.



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Members of the Zeta Nu chapter at UC-Davis held a reunion in Sacramento, Calif. The reunion included both alumnae and active members. Top row: **Alison Buckley, Alice Nakaoka, Michelle Asbill, Maria Clarke, Erika Olson, Tina Russo, Tracy Tuell, Lisa Cox, Arlene Santos, Amy Kiernan,** Bottom row: **Bridget Kelly, Cathy Rodriguez, Malou Guevara, Erica Bertorello.**



The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Race For the Cure 5K run boasted more than 9,500 participants in Dallas, Texas. Proceeds from the race fund breast cancer education and mammography screening programs for medically under-served women and breast cancer research. These Thetas and their daughters participated in the event: **Cordelia Boone, ΔZ/ Emory,** with daughters Mary Florence and Dorothy; **Mele Majors** with mother **Marilyn Goss,** both O/USC, and daughter Townsend.

Close-Up

The Thetas at Alpha Mu/Missouri recently met one of their most famous sisters. **Alpha Mu alumna Sheryl Crow** visited Mizzou on February 20, 1995. It was her first visit to campus since graduating 11 years ago. That evening, Crow kicked off her *Tuesday Night Music Club* tour at the University of Missouri's Jesse Auditorium and played to a sold-out house. Crow's debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club*, is a mixture of stylish folk and somewhat alternative rock music. The album has been tremendously successful and earned Crow five 1995 Grammy Awards nominations. She won awards in the categories of Best New Artist, Best Female Pop Performance, and Best Record for her single, "All I Wanna Do."

Sheryl Crow may have won Best New Artist, but she is no newcomer to the Columbia, Mo., music scene.

At Mizzou, Crow majored in Voice and Classical Piano; she also sang in a local band. After graduating, Crow taught music to autistic and severely handicapped children in St. Louis. After teaching, Crow headed to Los Angeles and quickly landed a spot as a backup singer on Michael Jackson's 1987 *Bad* tour. She spent 18 months on the road, and later sang on Don Henley's *The End*

of the *Innocence* album and tour. Crow also had the opportunity to meet and work with such artists as Johnny Mathis, Bonnie Raitt, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, and the Eagles. Now, less than a year later, Crow has a platinum record and three Grammys.

Sheryl Crow entered the Theta house to the applause of her Alpha Mu sisters. She was greeted by many familiar faces from her hometown, Kennett, Mo., as well as by some of her pledge sisters and friends from her college days at Mizzou. Crow sat in the chapter house living room and gave frank answers to the many questions the Thetas asked. Later, she toured the Theta house with her mother and boyfriend.

She visited rooms she once lived in and saw photographs from her years at Alpha Mu in the composites.

Before leaving the Theta house, Crow was presented with a Missouri sweatshirt on behalf of Panhellenic of Mizzou. For her concert's encore, she was clad in her newest article of Mizzou clothing!

By Heather Brown and Erin Kretzschmar. Brown will be a sophomore at the University of Missouri. She is in the pre-journalism program. Kretzschmar will be a junior. She is a journalism major and serves as Alpha Mu's chapter editor. ■



Crow (front, fourth from left) gathers with Alpha Mu sisters.





Theta For A Lifetime: Alumnae Chapters and Clubs

As of 8-1-95

What is an alumnae chapter or club?

Alumnae chapters and clubs are local groups in large cities and small communities throughout the United States, Canada, and England. Alumnae chapters and clubs offer Thetas from different college chapters the opportunity to meet together to continue their Theta experience in their local communities. Women of all ages and interests belong to Theta alumnae groups and develop friendships with women who share professional and personal interests. Alumnae chapters and clubs offer a variety of programs and events to meet the needs and interests of their membership.

How do I join an alumnae chapter or club?

This listing is valuable to all alumnae. If you are planning to move or travel extensively, remember to look up your local alumnae group and get involved.

The listing is in alphabetical order by state, and alumnae chapters are marked with a ★. Alumnae chapters and clubs are eager to welcome you and want you to be a part of their ongoing Theta experience. We encourage you to keep Theta a meaningful and active part of your life. Your support and involvement will keep our alumnae groups vital and dynamic. **You are the link!**

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PERSPECTIVES

Intellectually ... The Highest Scholarship

Following are excerpts from a segment of the College Committee's keynote session at the Leadership Conference in June.

Theta scholarship ideals and goals have remained constant throughout Theta's existence. Intellectually, our aim is the highest scholarship. Our coat of arms contains a scroll, symbol of learning, and on that scroll are the initials of our charge—Mu Phi Gamma—Learning, Love, Nobility. Theta was founded to further academic endeavors and opportunities for women. In 1870, only 1,400 women received college degrees from American universities. At that time, a college education was a privilege fought for and not taken lightly. Today, women outnumber men on campus, and the privilege of receiving a college education is not always realized or appreciated. But Theta's commitment to academics and to providing support and scholastic leadership for her members has remained constant throughout this changing environment. The success of Theta scholars is evident throughout our history.

Today, many of our chapters recognize that a college education is an opportunity that cannot be wasted, and they have committed themselves to excellence. Twenty chapters are ranked first on their campuses. Fifty-seven percent of our chapters are above the All Sorority Average (ASA) for their campuses.

The academic policy of Kappa Alpha Theta states that each chapter will maintain an average above the All Sorority Average on its campus. This policy was established to provide an equal basis for comparing our chapters. For example, a Theta chapter on one campus may maintain a grade point average above 3.5, but rank fifth when compared to her competing campus sororities. Whereas a Theta chapter on another campus may also maintain a GPA above 3.5, but always rank first on her campus. This policy enables each chapter to be truly represented in her campus environment and to be ranked against her peers. It also furthers Theta's aim to rise above mediocrity.

Since 57 percent of our chapters are above the ASA (See "Theta Chapters and the Scholarship Index," on page 30.), this means that 43 percent of our chapters are not meeting the academic policy of Kappa Alpha Theta and are below the ASA for their campuses. Kappa Alpha Theta has recognized that we as a fraternity need to refocus our energies and concentrate on academics. As a result, Grand Council has established a strategic plan with the objective that all college chapters exceed the ASA by the end of the 1999-2000 academic year. With this plan, and with a lot of dedication and hard work, the Fraternity will be back to the level that Bettie Locke envisioned. Highest scholarship will again be the intellectual aim of Kappa Alpha Theta.

What makes a chapter academically successful? The key ingredients are a well-planned chapter scholarship program, individual member commitment, and chapter commitment. Each chapter is required to establish and implement a chapter scholarship program. This program is designed by the chapter to meet its own scholastic needs. Some programs are extensive and some are not. Some chapters need extensive programs and some chapters do not. The goal of the chapter scholarship program is to strengthen the weak areas of chapter scholarship and maintain the strong scholarship aspects of the chapter. The programming should be positive and fun with academic goals in sight. Motivation and recognition should underline the programming.

Academics must be placed as a priority.... Every member of every chapter must do her part and place scholarship as a priority. Scholarship is one of our Fraternity's three aims. To ignore it is to deny our heritage.

• ***Presented by Betsy Halvorsen Colborn, Delta Lambda/Utah, the Fraternity's director of scholarship*** ■

HOW Gamma Psi BECAME NUMBER ONE

In the few semesters before I pledged Theta at Texas Christian University, scholarship was not a strong point in our chapter. We were ranked ninth out of ten scholastically among the sororities on our campus. We seemed to have forgotten that our Fraternity ritual included anything at all about intellectual growth. It was as if we had become a purely social organization. Headquarters obviously thought differently! They sent us a letter telling us to improve scholarship ... or else! This scared us enough to evaluate ourselves as a chapter, and we quickly realized that there was great need for improvement. We made a firm commitment to improving ourselves as a chapter and as a campus organization.

In a single semester, we went from ninth to third in the scholastic ranking. The following semester, we moved from third to number one where we have remained ever since. And we have continued to raise our cumulative chapter GPA with every single semester.

How did we do it? It was nothing magical. We have no high-tech solutions. Our success did not happen overnight. It wasn't easy. But it was simple. We, as an entire chapter, made the decision that scholarship was an important priority for us. We made the commitment to improve, and we stuck to that commitment.

Scholarship can be a lot of fun. Having good scholarship does not doom a chapter to a pathetic social life. Believe it or not, smart girls have fun, too! Some of my favorite memories at Gamma Psi include the hilarious extremes that we've gone to to make scholarship "cool." It is important to make scholarship a visible part of the chapter. Since Gamma Psi has improved scholastically, we feel better about ourselves as a chapter. And we have realized that in improving ourselves as a chapter, we also improve Kappa Alpha Theta as a Fraternity.

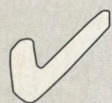
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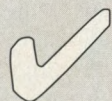
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1995 Leadership Conference: Visions for Theta's Future

"Leadership begins with just one person," said Cathy Keating, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma. "The ingredients of leadership—a willingness to take risks, compassion, commitment, and a sense of camaraderie—are the same qualities that are nurtured by membership in Kappa Alpha Theta."

Sue Anne Gilroy, Alpha/DePauw, described a leader as a person motivated by a vision of something better. "Leaders have a sense of commitment and purpose," she said. "Even in troubling times, a leader never loses sight of her vision."

Keating, Oklahoma's first lady, and Gilroy, Indiana's Secretary of State, gave the final presentations at Kappa Alpha Theta's 1995 Leadership Conference in Indianapolis in June. The two women concluded the four-day conference with speeches about their personal and public lives, their Theta experiences, and the elements of leadership.

By mentioning vision during the final luncheon address, Gilroy invoked a recurring theme of the conference. Former Grand President Sue Supple, Alpha/DePauw, had opened the conference with a keynote address titled "The Value of Visioning," and each day of the conference was devoted to a different aspect of developing visionary leadership.



Day 1: Dare to See Clearly

The first day of the conference was designed to help each of the more than 350 participants define the direction of her college chapter or alumnae chapter or club. In her address, Supple explored the difference between planning and visioning and encouraged conferees to create a dream for the future.

Day 2: Dare to Take a Stand

In the first keynote speech of the second day, Vicki Hess, Delta Theta/Florida, director of leadership development, examined the concepts of core

ethical values, personal values, and ethical decision making. In concurrent workshops throughout the day, participants discussed membership selection, conflict resolution, fraternity laws, financial responsibility, and risk management. In the closing keynote, Carol McPadden, Lambda/Vermont, vice-president college, and members of the college committee addressed Theta ritual and how it defines member expectations and ethical decision making.

Day 3: Dare to Empower Ourselves/Others

Would you rather be a part of an outstanding group or be part of a group of outstanding individuals? Cathy Bayse, Gamma/Butler, vice-president education, asked this question during her keynote speech on the third day of the conference. Morning workshops explored team building, communication skills, organizational structure, philanthropy, and time management. In a motivational presentation, Dennis Howard of the Zig Ziglar Corporation talked about success strategies. Afternoon workshops examined image building, eating disorders, educational programming, volunteer recruitment, problem solving, and creative risk taking.



A banner welcomes collegians and alumnae to International Headquarters for tours and dinner.



A tour of DePauw offers Thetas a chance to visit Bettie Locke Hamilton's grave.



Thetas are joined by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's first FUNd Run. The Tekes had been attending a conference in Indianapolis.

Day 4: Dare to Soar

In addition to the speeches by Cathy Keating and Sue Anne Gilroy, the last day of the conference featured a sunrise devotional and a question-and-answer session with conferees, facilitators, and presenters.

Special Events

Four special events allowed participants in Leadership Conference to relax and visit with Theta friends.

Field Trip

An afternoon visit to Alpha Chapter at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., was a highlight of the Leadership Conference for many Thetas. In Meharry Hall of East College, con-



In a workshop on decision making, collegians discuss techniques for handling difficult situations within their chapters.

structed in the late 1800s, Sue Supple's storytelling skills took her listeners back in time and helped them relive the early days of the Fraternity. Thetas roamed the DePauw campus, visited Bettie Locke Hamilton's grave site, and toured the Alpha Chapter house.

FUNd Run

A sunny summer morning greeted participants in the first Kappa Alpha Theta FUNd Run. The three-kilometer walk and five-kilometer run raised \$1440 for the Foundation.

Scholarship Luncheon

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation hosted a luncheon honoring the 1995 Foundation scholarship recipients. Twelve scholarship winners, including Jennifer Dolphin, Rho/Nebraska, Alice Allen Brant Scholar, were in attendance.

The luncheon also featured a speech by Patti O'Callaghan, 1995 Kappa Alpha Theta CASA Program Director of the Year. O'Callaghan is the director of the CASA program in Tippecanoe County, Ind.

Party at Headquarters

A casual evening party featured a fried chicken dinner and tours of Headquarters. A collection of Theta badges, one of Bettie Locke Hamilton's dresses, and a decade-by-decade pictorial history of the Fraternity were highlights of the tours.



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*Indiana Secretary of State
Sue Anne Gilroy,
A/DePauw*



"The ingredients of leadership ... are the same qualities that are nurtured by membership in Kappa Alpha Theta."

*Oklahoma First Lady
Cathy Keating,
AO/Oklahoma*

A Step Ahead

At the end of the 1995 Leadership Conference, evaluation surveys asked participants to reflect on the experiences they would take home with them. On her survey, one collegian wrote, "I joined Theta to gain skills for the future. I believe the information I learned here will help me in all my endeavors."

Another collegian commented, "As college chapters, we are struggling to unite as women and working out the logistics of our survival. It was not the abstract concepts that helped me, but the down-to-earth interactions."

The surveys indicated that many alumnae and collegians liked the balance between leadership development and Theta-specific information. Others, however, thought that future conferences should concentrate on Fraternity issues and training. Some participants urged more interaction between collegians and alumnae, while others said that programming for the two groups should be entirely separate.

Suggestions for Grand Convention 1996 and other conferences included inviting "successful Thetas who balance life with volunteer work" to speak. Lists of possible program topics included women's issues, workplace issues, career planning, cultural diversity awareness, ritual appreciation, fund-raising ideas, improving collegiate and alumnae relations, and balancing work and family.

In her introduction to the Leadership Conference program, Cathy Bayse wrote, "It is my sincere hope that each of you will take home skills and information that will not only prepare you for your Theta leadership roles, but will also be of benefit to your life outside of Theta."

On her survey, a conference participant responded, "Lessons learned here can be applied to all aspects of our lives, thus making us more valuable to society." ■



Twelve scholarship winners attended the conference.

Back row: Stephanie Rudnick, O/USC; Mary Geck, AΘ/Texas; Katherine Crassons, ΔK/Louisiana State; Jennifer Dolphin, P/Nebraska; Jennifer Campbell, AY/Washburn; Kathy Moore, BE/Oregon State. *Front row:* Shari Riedlinger Ellertson, ΓN/North Dakota State; Jennifer Powell, AM/Missouri; Elizabeth Brophy, ΒΣ/Southern Methodist; Teresa Ou, ΖΞ/Harvard-Radcliffe; Amy Knight, ΕΕ/Baylor. Not pictured: Mihkaila Warren, ΓΨ/Texas Christian.

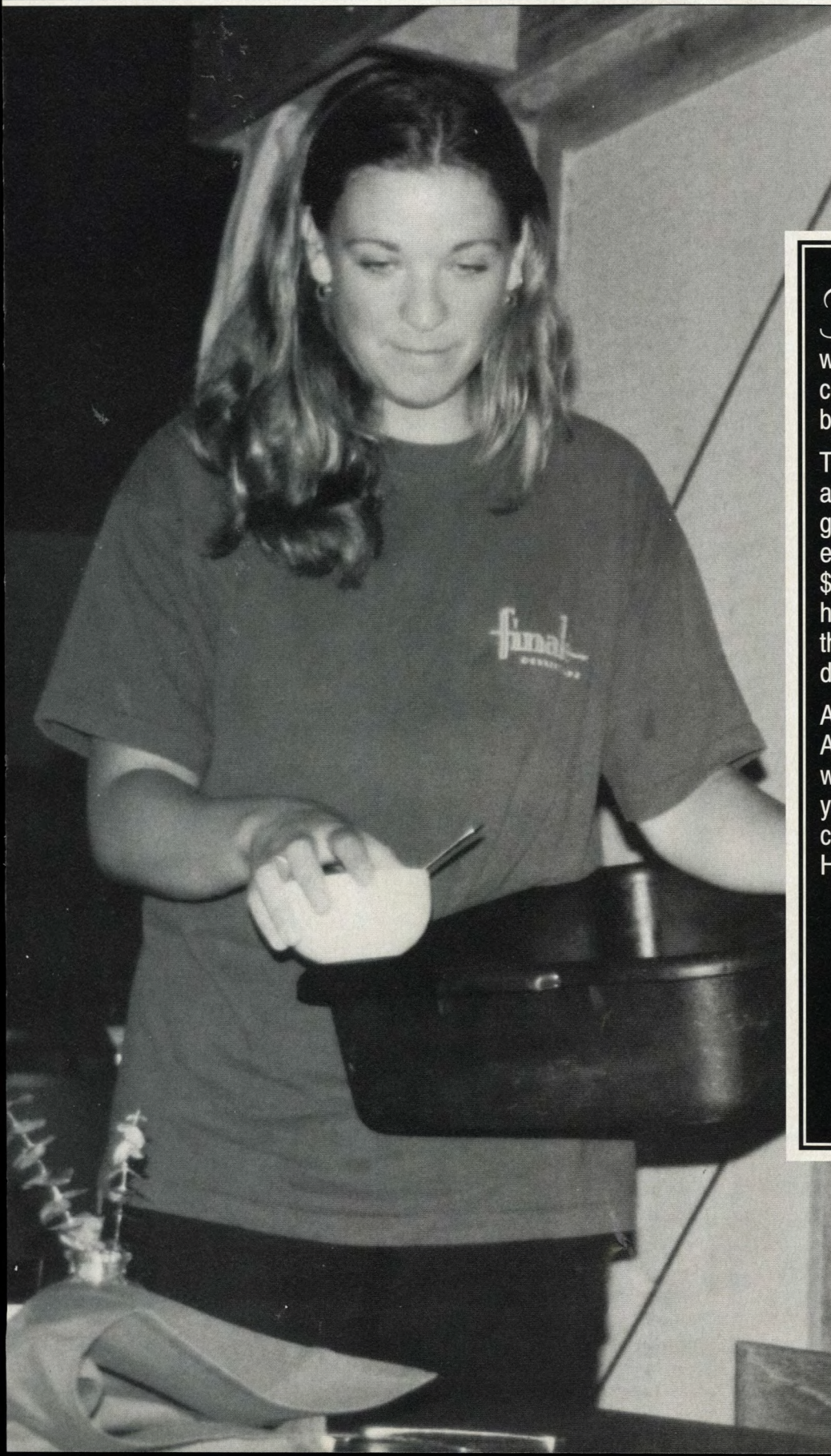


A tour of Headquarters features a display of scrapbooks and silver from the archives.



Hungry Thetas line up to enjoy a fried chicken dinner after touring Headquarters.

This Is a Typical College Student



The typical college student works 20 hours a week. She needs to work to help meet the skyrocketing costs of tuition, room and board, and books.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awards almost \$200,000 in undergraduate and graduate scholarships each year. Award amounts range from \$500 to \$10,000. These scholarships have helped give hundreds of Thetas the financial means to reach their dreams of earning degrees.

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by Elizabeth Ann Sierk
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Catherine Manley Hicker, AΩ
by Kay O'Farrell
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by Ruth Martens Lamont
Elen Bowers Hofstead, AH
by Marilyn Cheshier Lynch
by Alice Lease Gonser
by Pi Beta Phi Foundation
by Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation
by Gwen Berger Straight
by Alice Ingram Holcomb
by Florence Helen Ashby
by Sarah Stockell Perry
by Josephine Gourley Bainbridge
by Ann Snell Bumstead
by Ann Shull Lauterbach
by Elizabeth Oldfield Broadhurst
by Susan Mueller Sladoje
by Sue Shane Sautermeister
by Nancy Milligan Frick
by NationsBank Corporation
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by Suzanne Lesh Gerstl
Anne Harriott Hubbard, B
by Marjorie Fausch
by Elizabeth Moore Spitler
Dorothy Hughes, BB
by Marjorie Turk McMillan
Etta Burns Jennings, AX
by Jo Statton Klinger
Sylvia Houser Johnson, BK
by Jane Shingle Koford
Opal Corr Kerr, B
by Lucy Rockwood Allen
Mrs. Edward Kuhrau, Sr.
by Joyce Harrison Honeyman
Jane Bartholomew Langenberg, BT
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by Jane Johnston Lutz
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by Maryanna Fernald
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by Jane Wilson Martin
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Elizabeth Gough Moursund, BB
by Rio Grande Valley Alumnae Club
Helen Lowe Mundy, AP
by E. Mary Schwartz Fallon
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by Elizabeth Ayscue Katz
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by Alice J. Cole
by Sharon Adler Walbridge
by Amanda Andersen McNabb
Roberta Harrison Offenbeck, BK
by Fort Myers Alumnae Club
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by Barbara Knodell Daugherty
William Ormiston
by South Hills Bridge Group,
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by Barbara Baker Terrell
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by Elisabeth Edson Bowers
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by Constance Dyregrov Keller
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by Katharine Shearer Patterson
Dorothy Porritt, BP
by Jeanne Guild Townsend
Merle Babcock Porter, AP
by Ruth Martens Lamont
Betty Dykstra Posey, K
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by Carolyn Ashbaucher Bigler
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by Maribel Hitchcock Marsh
Larry Santos
by Mrs. Wanda Cirese
Marjorie Houser Sarraill, T
by San Mateo County Alumnae
Chapter
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by Sara Gwin Kelsch
Marcia V. Scott
by Ann Scott Farkas
Vi Sexton
by Patricia Williams Finley
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by Jeanne Woodcox Taggart
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by Josephine Simpson Houston
Hannah Lewis Sletton, AA
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by Charlotte Reed Twomey-Sollars
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by Martha Kerr Gaudern
Mary Paxton Swiler, AY
by Elisabeth Swiler Bruch
Beth Wood Thomas
by Elizabeth Appel Rinck
Alice Rhea Thompson, AΘ
by Sally Tull Renshaw
Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, T
by Martha Glessner Morrill
Caroline Thompson Wainright, A
by Corinne Pulliam Quayle
by Virginia Smith Freebairn
by Jane Hedgecock Holt
Doris Gilmore Warburton, AY
by Elisabeth Edson Bowers
Dr. Henry Webb
by Jackson Alumnae Chapter
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by Elizabeth Ayscue Katz
Elizabeth Igler Whitesides, AT
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by Ruth Abel Lea
Richard Worthington
by Margaret Hoar Waldo
Barbara Comstock Wonder, K
by Katherine Russell Cramm
by Carolyn Critser Dillon
by Constance Kagey Vance
by Celia Kilgore Brown
by Carolyn Harbordt Holden
by Jean Stoneman Benton
Mr. William Wray
by Rosemary Marcoux Longino ■



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Since the founding of the Fraternity 125 years ago and the founding of the Foundation 35 years ago, Kappa Alpha Theta has helped thousands of members reach their dreams of college or graduate degrees. As one of the largest scholarship endowment programs in the Greek community, Theta's program is an important support system for college women.



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Stephanie Russell
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Fort Wayne, Indiana
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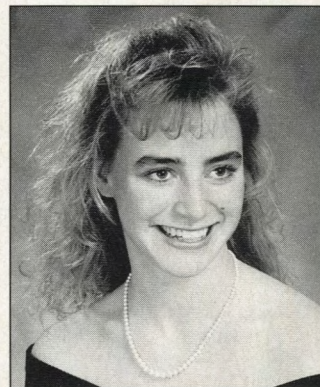
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Shaw - \$3,500**

Kimberly Andrews
O/USC
Fountain Valley,
California
Sociology



**Alice Allen
Brant - \$3,500**

Jennifer Dolphin
P/Nebraska
Omaha, Nebraska
Actuarial Science



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Lindsey - \$3,500**

Shari Murray
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South Vienna, Ohio
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Tech

Margaret Killen Banta
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Chapter - \$1,000
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ΔH/Kansas State

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Chapter - \$1,000
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bury Memorial - \$1,075
Faith Kendrick
ΑΦ/Newcomb-Tulane

♦ Graduate Scholarship

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Dusenbury Memorial**
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**Virginia Hindman Freeman
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Lambert ♦ - \$7,500**

Annette Bosworth
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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$7,500**

Traci Gray
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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$7,500**

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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$7,500**

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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$5,000**

Jill Olson de Jong
EΦ/Chicago

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Lambert ♦ - \$5,000**
Jennifer Dice
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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$5,000**

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AE/Brown

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Carol Miklas
AΘ/Texas

**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$5,000**

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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$5,000**

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ΔZ/Emory University

**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$3,500**

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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$3,000**

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**Betty B. and James B.
Lambert ♦ - \$3,000**

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**Betty Baur Lambert-
Fairfield County, CT
Alumnae Ch. - \$750**

Laura DePaoli
ZM/MIT

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Amy Balcome
ΔΦ/Clemson

**Anne Collins Mackey
Memorial ♦ - \$925**

Cynthia Matthews
AΦ/Newcomb-Tulane

**Opal Marshall McCelvey
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Shannon Thomas
AΘ/Texas

Christa McCluggage - \$500

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O/USC

**Catherine Tillotson McCord
\$650**

Kara Cummins
A/DePauw

**Virginia Martin McCune
Memorial - \$500**

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McNair - \$725**

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\$2,000**

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**Louise Johnson Miller ♦
\$2,800**

Jennifer Michael
BN/Florida State

**Jill Morrison Memorial - \$500
EZ Outstanding Pledge**

Award
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EZ/Mississippi

**Isabel Hanford Olmstead
\$550**

Sara Edwards
Δ/Illinois

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Chapter ♦ - \$525**

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Chapter - \$650**

Liv Gorla
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EE Chapter Memorial - \$525**

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**Fed. of So. California
Honoring Janet**

Paine Peters ♦ - \$550
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Chapter Memorial ♦ - \$1,000**

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AΩ/Pittsburgh

**St. Louis Alumnae Chapter
\$1,300**

Catherine Madinger
N/Hanover

**Virginia Chain Schmid
\$1,150**

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P/Nebraska

**Linda Moran Schmidt ♦
\$2,250**

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BΣ/Southern Methodist

**Seattle Alumnae Chapter ♦
\$850**

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T/Northwestern

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Shilstone ♦ - \$1,025**

Mary Faith Cashion
AΦ/Newcomb-Tulane

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\$2,800**

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ΓΩ/Auburn

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**Shirley Shields Smith♦
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ΔΩ/Texas A&M

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BK/Drake

Sue Farrell Supple ♦ - \$1,100

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ΓN/North Dakota State

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Memorial ♦ - \$625**

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BO/Iowa

**Artye Beosemeyer Welch
\$550**

Jenny Driscoll
BΞ/UC-Los Angeles

**Martha (Marty) Smith
White - \$1,175**

Kathy Moore
BE/Oregon State

**Carol Green Wilson
\$1,075**

Jane Klein
AH/Vanderbilt

Leslie M. Wilson ♦ - \$500

Colette Baumgardner
AN/Montana

OKLAHOMA

Thetas Follow Their Hearts

In the wake of the bombing at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, the worst terrorist attack in US history, the capitol building and the governor's mansion were inundated with calls from people asking what they could do to help. Oklahoma's first lady, Cathy Heller Keating, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, and lieutenant governor, Mary Copeland Fallin, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, had no rule book to follow when responding to the disaster. By following their hearts, they tried to reach out to the victims and to represent Oklahoma to a shocked and grieving nation.

For weeks following the bombing, workdays for Keating and Fallin were 12 to 18 hours long. Briefings, media interviews, plans for healing, moments of stillness, and tears of sadness filled their days. Comfort for families and friends of the victims was primary.

Mary Fallin worked at the bomb site, encouraging and supporting rescue workers and providing help for agencies assisting with the relief effort. Fallin also met extensive international media demands and escorted VIPs who journeyed to Oklahoma City to support the rescue work. Cathy Keating helped produce a poster, "Heroes in the Heartland," to honor search and rescue workers, and she spearheaded a book project that will provide an historical account of the bombing. Proceeds from the sale of the poster and the book will be donated to Governor Frank Keating's Victim and Family Relief Fund.

The idea for a special prayer service came to Keating while she was talking to a friend on the telephone. At first, the service was intended only for the people of Oklahoma City. But as the extent of the bombing was revealed, Keating real-

ized that its impact had become nationwide and that the prayer service would have to be expanded.

The two-hour vespers service, "A Time of Healing," featured the Reverend Billy Graham and President and Mrs. Clinton, as well as clergy and musical groups from Oklahoma. Televised on both CNN and CNN-International, the service was attended by a worldwide audience.

"As we moved hand in hand through this tragedy, there was comfort in knowing the world had its arms wrapped around Oklahoma," said Cathy Keating. "We thank the people of this nation

Oklahoma First Lady
Cathy Heller Keating
(seated), AO/Oklahoma, and
Lieutenant Governor Mary
Copeland Fallin, BZ/Oklahoma State.



President and Mrs. Clinton (far left) join Governor and Mrs. Keating (far right) at a prayer service honoring the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

by Tamara Ferguson-Hermen,
Jane Scisson Grimshaw,
and Betty Eidson Fallin*



Outside the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, Oklahoma Lieutenant Governor Mary Fallin (center), First Lady Cathy Keating (right), and Governor Frank Keating (far right) pause in mourning with rescue and relief workers.

for giving of themselves during this tragic time. Through the hurt and tears, goodness prevailed."

Since her husband's inauguration as governor in January, Keating had been struggling with many ideas about what her focus of effort as first lady should be. She said that the bombing helped her make that decision and that she plans to focus on helping Oklahoma and its citizens heal from the disaster.

The first lady will also continue her efforts to restore and refurbish Oklahoma's governor's mansion. When the Keatings first moved into the house, they were surprised to discover that it was almost empty of furnishings. The reason, Cathy Keating discovered, was that most of the official furniture was old and in poor condition. Even the kitchen wasn't fully equipped. It lacked such basic equipment as canisters and a rolling pin.

During the years her husband served in the Reagan and Bush administrations, Cathy Keating lived in the Washington,

DC, area, and she was familiar with Friends of the White House. She decided to form a similar nonprofit group, Friends of the Mansion, in Oklahoma City. The group will raise private funds to furnish and maintain the mansion for future administrations.

Keating also decided to hold an old-fashioned housewarming for the mansion. She registered for household items in all price ranges at stores throughout Oklahoma, then she and the governor invited all Oklahomans to visit the house and to bring a gift if they wished. More than 2,000 visitors attended the party, which drew media attention from CBS and CNN. Keating expects the Oklahoma governor's mansion to be open for public tours in autumn 1995.

At Kappa Alpha Theta's 1995 Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, Cathy Keating spoke about the bombing in Oklahoma City and about the people who worked so hard and gave so much in its aftermath. "The challenges, hurdles, and experiences of life make us

the people we are," she said. But no experience could have prepared her or Mary Fallin for the moment when tragedy struck their home state. By meeting disaster head on, they helped turn the pain of a nation into restoration for the future.

Editor's Note:

Sara Williams, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, lost her father in the Oklahoma City bombing. Keri Nix Strunk, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, lost her mother.

For more information about Governor Frank Keating's Victim and Family Relief Fund, write to:

Victim Relief Fund
Governor's Mansion
820 Northeast Twenty-third Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73105.

*Tamara Ferguson-Hermen, AO/Oklahoma, and Jane Scisson Grimshaw, AΦ/Newcomb-Tulane, are close friends of Cathy Keating's; Betty Eidson Fallin, K/Kansas, is Mary Fallin's mother-in-law. ■



College Chapter Honor Roll

The Fraternity congratulates all Theta collegians chosen for membership in national honorary societies during the 1994-95 school year. The following list includes names submitted by 28 college chapter editors.



SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Beta Kappa

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Katie Cant, BΠ
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Heidi Brauer, ΔZ
Beth Griffith, ΔZ
Elizabeth Rigby, ΔZ
Lindsey Kirk, EA
Melissa Troxell, EA
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Constance Sedon, EΠ
Kirsten Jensen, ZN
Elizabeth McGee, ZO
Shannon Moore, ZO
Carol Owens, ZO
Amy Ragan, ZO

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Allison Bryant, AO
Angie Nelson, AO
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Kristin Doss, BZ
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Kelley Orman, ΓΦ
Meredith Rosol, ΓΦ
Angelique Sims, ΓΦ
Sara Sudderth, ΓΦ

Lil Crawford, ΓΩ
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Jillian Martin, ΔI
Sara Stolzenburg, ΔI
Jennifer Stromeyer, ΔK
Gretchen Wandel, ΔK

Alpha Lambda Delta

freshman scholarship

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Sarah Fleming, AO
Katie McCann, AO
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Diane Johnson, AP
Rachel Wagner, AP
Heather Waring, AP
Mandy Jensen, BK
Wendy Johnson, BK
Sara Kagay, BK
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Jennifer Kovar, BK
Kirtene Flory Macky, BK
Leslie Mahr, BK
Tina Martin, BK
Penelope Schnake, BK
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Alesha Bryant, ΓΦ
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Amanda Higgenbottom, ΓΦ
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Meredith Mooty, ΓΦ
Karin Peterson, ΓΦ
Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
Meredith Rosol, ΓΦ
Ashley Rosser, ΓΦ
Mendy Schaffner, ΓΦ
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Alison Stiles, ΓΦ
Lea Swanson, ΓΦ
Tricia Wilkinson, ΓΦ
Maranatha Alvis, ΓΩ
Laura Bailey, ΓΩ
Lil Crawford, ΓΩ
Amy Jacobs, ΓΩ
Elyse Jugs, ΓΩ
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Brandy Burke, ΔK
Shona Garber, ΔK
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Christine Whatley, ΔK
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Hannah Burke, EΠ

Karen Horiszny, EΠ
Pamela Lucera, EΠ
Suzanne Sherrick, EΠ
Samantha Wong, EΠ

Phi Eta Sigma *freshman scholarship*

Laurie Bay, N
Amanda Drury, Ψ
Rachel Frosaker, Ψ
Tiffany Hurst, Ψ
Liz Koch, Ψ
Jill Merrill, Ψ
Connie Wang, Ψ
Aline Wessel, Ψ
Heather Brown, AM
Jody Copenhaver, AM
Katie Haycraft, AM
Tara Heisserer, AM
Leah Kennard, AM
Stephanie McClure, AM
Cary Miller, AM
Laura Mueller, AM
Alyson Sowers, AM
Jennifer Stoecker, AM
Amy Tillman, AM
Stephanie Turner, AM
Jaimie Watkins, AM
Melissa Golman, BO
Julie Schwister, BO
Kyla Bornstein, ΓΦ
Alesha Bryant, ΓΦ
Anna Byars, ΓΦ
Michelle Chastain, ΓΦ
Shanon Cooke, ΓΦ
Carol Coup, ΓΦ
Lindsey Coulter, ΓΦ
Jennifer Fadal, ΓΦ

Adriane Flythe, ΓΦ
 Stephanie Gonzales, ΓΦ
 Diana Grumbos, ΓΦ
 Jodi Hamilton, ΓΦ
 Blythe Harrell, ΓΦ
 Allison Heinrich, ΓΦ
 Amanda Higgenbottom, ΓΦ
 Stacey Hill, ΓΦ
 Meredith Mooty, ΓΦ
 Karin Peterson, ΓΦ
 Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
 Meredith Rosol, ΓΦ
 Ashley Rosser, ΓΦ
 Mendy Schaffner, ΓΦ
 Kristen Smith, ΓΦ
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 Tricia Wilkinson, ΓΦ
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 Laura Bailey, ΓΩ
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 Elizabeth Santangini, ΓΩ
 Nancy Kang, ΔK
 Karen Wilthrew, ΔK
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 Karen Horiszny, ΕΠ
 Suzanne Sherrick, ΕΠ
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 Jen Francois, Ψ
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 Genny Turner, Ψ
 Aline Wessel, Ψ
 Robyn Hunter, ΑΙ
 Michelle Landau, ΑΙ
 Keely Garrett, ΑΟ
 Juli Pugh, ΑΟ
 Aprilly Bell, ΑΥ
 Jennifer Campbell, ΑΥ
 Misty Gillespie, ΑΥ
 Allison Tripp, ΑΥ
 Allison Fegley, ΒΚ
 Kirtene Flory Macky, ΒΚ
 Jennifer Pratt, ΒΚ
 Karen Price, ΒΚ
 Julie Roberts, ΒΚ
 Beckie Tunncliff, ΒΚ
 Gretchen Diem, ΒΟ
 Kristin Mensing, ΒΟ
 Julie Schwister, ΒΟ
 Melissa Weissman, ΒΟ
 Paige Bendel, ΓΙ

Tracy Rogers, ΓΙ
 Shawna Dawes, ΓΦ
 Cheryl Dawson, ΓΦ
 Amy Flemming, ΓΦ
 Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
 Amy Riley, ΓΦ
 Meredith Rosol, ΓΦ
 Angelique Sims, ΓΦ
 Fran Crawford, ΓΩ
 Lil Crawford, ΓΩ
 Stephanie Barnett, ΔΙ
 Stephanie Dunbar, ΔΙ
 Andrea Egans, ΔΙ
 Kathy Hawley, ΔΙ
 Sara Stolzenburg, ΔΙ
 Tammy Thachuk, ΔΙ
 Tami Kelley, ΔΚ
 Jennifer Stromeier, ΔΚ
 Lisa Bowles, ΔΩ
 Courtney Hopper, ΔΩ
 Melissa Moloney, ΔΩ
 Jean Auro, ΕΠ
 Barbara Black, ΕΠ
 Kimberly Harwood, ΕΠ
 Carol McLaughlin, ΕΠ
 Heather Fox, ΖΘ
 Linda Machado, ΖΘ
 Brooke Richardson, ΖΘ
 Amy Waldorf, ΖΘ
 Lynetta Frasure, ΖΜ
 Malinda Lutz, ΖΜ
 Kimberly Mazzocco, ΖΜ
 Caroline Pan, ΖΜ
 Julie Baugh, ΖΝ
 Katherine Guthrie, ΖΝ
 Rachael Salcido, ΖΝ
 Simran Baidwan, ΖΡ
 Karen Walsh, ΖΡ

LEADERSHIP

Mortar Board

Kathy Birchard, B
 Lynn Eschenbacher, B
 Partamin Farzad, B
 Amy Nevin, B
 Beth Spelman, B
 Natalie Chambers, N
 Esther Hyde, N
 Magan Johnson, N
 Jen Scher, N
 Kirsten Turner, N
 Karla VanZee, N
 Frankie Barker, ΑΜ
 Kerri Crain, ΑΜ
 Jennifer Powell, ΑΜ
 Kim Sowers, ΑΜ
 Melissa Brown, ΑΝ
 Lesley Ross, ΑΝ
 Sarah Alt, ΑΝ
 Jen Christensen, ΑΡ
 Carol Wright, ΑΡ
 Megan Dorr, ΒΖ
 Ashley King, ΒΖ
 Jennifer McKay, ΒΖ
 Kelli Palan, ΒΖ

Stacie Simmons, ΒΖ
 Tara Thomas, ΒΖ
 Allison Fegley, ΒΚ
 Julie Roberts, ΒΚ
 Meggan Schulze, ΒΟ
 Kathy Smith, ΒΠ
 Amy Willinger, ΒΠ
 Christy Bell, ΓΦ
 Anne Humphries, ΓΦ
 Deana Otts, ΓΦ
 Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
 Fran Crawford, ΓΩ
 Lil Crawford, ΓΩ
 Tracy Lambert, ΓΩ
 Anne Claxton, ΔΖ
 Katy Peters, ΔΖ
 Chrissie Ratzlaff, ΔΖ
 Andrea Egans, ΔΙ
 Paige Fairchild, ΔΙ
 Kathy Hawley, ΔΙ
 Traci Jarvis, ΔΙ
 Cynthia Kozu, ΔΙ
 Amy Schumacher, ΔΙ
 Christy Smith, ΔΙ
 Sara Stolzenburg, ΔΙ
 Christi Tercek, ΔΙ
 Tammy Thachuk, ΔΙ
 Gina Yang, ΔΙ
 Christie Burns, ΔΚ
 Kate Crassons, ΔΚ
 Tami Kelley, ΔΚ
 Amy Lewis, ΔΚ
 Jennifer Stromeier, ΔΚ
 Jean Auro, ΕΠ
 Kimberly Harwood, ΕΠ
 Karlie Anderson, ΖΟ
 Melissa Berry, ΖΟ
 Christina Habib, ΖΟ
 Brooke Lawrence, ΖΟ

Lambda Sigma

Shawna Dawes, ΓΦ
 Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
 Lil Crawford, ΓΩ

Omicron Delta Kappa

Robyn Hunter, ΑΙ
 Adina Marks, ΑΙ
 Helen Wei, ΑΙ
 Sara Hayes, ΑΜ
 Allison Fegley, ΒΚ
 Julianne Johnson, ΒΚ
 Kirtene Flory Macky, ΒΚ
 Reagan McClellan, ΒΚ
 Julie Roberts, ΒΚ
 Tracy Rogers, ΓΙ
 Christy Bell, ΓΦ
 Anne Humphries, ΓΦ
 Deana Otts, ΓΦ
 Tracy Lambert, ΓΩ
 Alex Dishun, ΔΖ
 Anne Claxton, ΔΖ
 Christie Burns, ΔΚ
 Kate Crassons, ΔΚ
 Tami Kelley, ΔΚ
 Amy Lewis, ΔΚ

Stacey Schiff, ΔΚ
 Jennifer Stromeier, ΔΚ
 Cindy Harrison, ΕΛ
 Bethany Steadman, ΕΡ
 Kate McKune, ΖΟ

ACTIVITIES

Blue Key

Suzette Bible, B
 Jennifer Campbell, ΑΥ
 Misty Gillespie, ΑΥ
 Allison Tripp, ΑΥ

Cardinal Key

Christy Bell, ΓΦ
 Alesha Bryant, ΓΦ
 Leslie DeHoff, ΓΦ
 Melissa Fonner, ΓΦ
 Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
 Amy Riley, ΓΦ
 Mendy Schaffner, ΓΦ
 Sara Sudderth, ΓΦ
 Lil Crawford, ΓΩ

Golden Key

Lynn Eschenbacher, B
 Katy Huffman, B
 Emily McClarren, B
 Claire Otte, B
 Erin Reilly, B
 Libby Royster, B
 Susan Butler, Ψ
 Liz Koch, Ψ
 Connie Wang, Ψ
 Trilogy Brodsky, ΑΙ
 Debbie Goldberg, ΑΙ
 Tavia Jimenez, ΑΙ
 Julia Koelsch, ΑΙ
 Laura Nathan, ΑΙ
 Michelle Stich, ΑΙ
 Jenny Stuerke, ΑΙ
 Frankie Barker, ΑΜ
 Kristin Deal, ΑΜ
 Brooke Johnson, ΑΜ
 Jennifer Powell, ΑΜ
 Karen Roth, ΑΜ
 Kim Sowers, ΑΜ
 Jennifer Sutherland, ΑΜ
 Melissa Brown, ΑΝ
 Lesley Ross, ΑΝ
 Amanda Carona, ΑΟ
 Keely Garrett, ΑΟ
 Angie Nelson, ΑΟ
 Juli Pugh, ΑΟ
 Jenny Ryan, ΑΟ
 Katy Swan, ΑΟ
 Holly Thomas, ΑΟ
 Katie Cant, ΒΠ
 Carrie Abernathy, ΓΦ
 Kyla Bornstein, ΓΦ
 Kelly Broome, ΓΦ
 Anna Byars, ΓΦ
 Michelle Chastain, ΓΦ
 Carol Coup, ΓΦ
 Shawna Dawes, ΓΦ

Cheryl Dawson, ΓΦ
 Leslie DeHoff, ΓΦ
 Melissa Fonner, ΓΦ
 Jodi Hamilton, ΓΦ
 Allison Heinrich, ΓΦ
 Amanda Higgenbottom, ΓΦ
 Keely Orman, ΓΦ
 Deana Otts, ΓΦ
 Karin Peterson, ΓΦ
 Amy Riley, ΓΦ
 Meredith Rosol, ΓΦ
 Mendy Schaffner, ΓΦ
 Sara Sudderth, ΓΦ
 Wendy Wagner, ΓΦ
 Emily Adams, ΓΩ
 Laura Bailey, ΓΩ
 Meg Christian, ΓΩ
 Fran Crawford, ΓΩ
 Lil Crawford, ΓΩ
 Nancy Hefflin, ΓΩ
 Elyse Jugs, ΓΩ
 Traci Lambert, ΓΩ
 Lisa Perry, ΓΩ
 Annie Salerno, ΓΩ
 Rebecca Davis, ΔK
 Katherine Guthrie, ZN
 Kirsten Jensen, ZN
 Karlie Anderson, ZO
 Lisa Locke, ZO
 Suzie Martin, ZO
 Amy McMahan, ZO
 Jill Paulsen, ZO
 Carol Owens, ZO
 Amy Ragan, ZO
 Nancy Stacy, ZO
 Paula Tipton, ZO
 Harriet Wood, ZO
 Sarah Hensen, ZP
 Karen Walsh, ZP

BUSINESS

Beta Alpha Psi *accounting*

Jen Francois, Ψ
 Tina Martin, BK
 Lil Crawford, ΓΩ
 Lisa Perry, ΓΩ
 Annie Salerno, ΓΩ
 Nida Shamsy, ΔZ
 Tammy Levine, EP

Beta Gamma Sigma

*business and
management*

Megan Dorr, BZ
 Amy Preacher, BZ
 Stacie Simmons, BZ
 Tina Martin, BK
 Reagan McClellan, BK
 Jill Tibbitts, BO
 Jodi Hamilton, ΓΦ
 Anne Humphries, ΓΦ

Keely Orman, ΓΦ
 Carol Owens, ZO
 Amy Ragan, ZO
 Paula Tipton, ZO

Delta Mu Delta *business administration*

Jean Auro, EΠ

HUMANITIES

Alpha Kappa Delta *sociology*

Marie Wright, ΔZ

Alpha Psi Omega *drama*

Marie Wright, ΔZ

Kappa Delta Pi *education*

Erin Reilly, B
 Veronica Buhrmester, AM
 Becky Fennwald, AM

Mu Phi Epsilon *music*

Elizabeth Katze, ΔZ

Phi Alpha Theta *history*

Cathy Hawkes, EA
 Melissa Troxell, EA
 Katherine Whan, EA

Phi Beta Delta *international scholars*

Jen Pfeiffer, EP
 Heather Sowers, EP

Phi Sigma Iota *foreign languages*

Michelle Ambrosh, BK
 Sarah Gilde, BK
 Molly Schrager, BK
 Michelle Storm, BK
 Andrea Becker, ΔZ
 Anne Claxton, ΔZ
 Candace Wagner, ΔZ

Phi Upsilon Omicron *home economics*

Cheryl Dawson, ΓΦ
 Stacy Pine, ΓΦ
 Amy Riley, ΓΦ
 Meredith Rosol, ΓΦ
 Amy Saunders, ΓΦ
 Laura Williams, ΓΦ

Pi Lambda Theta *education*

Jennifer Peters, AM

Pi Sigma Alpha *political science*

Lauren Moynihan, AI
 Andrea Becker, ΔZ
 Hillary Howard, ΔZ
 Elizabeth Rigby, ΔZ
 Anne Treadwell, ΔZ

Sigma Tau Delta *English*

Sarah Monsees, AM
 Tracy Anton, ΓΩ
 Laura Bailey, ΓΩ
 Anne Claxton, ΔZ
 Leilani Gietz, ΔZ
 Demetra Pappas, EP

MATH AND SCIENCE

Alpha Epsilon Delta

premedical

Jodi Dektor, AI
 K. Amanda Wilson, AI
 Keely Garrett, AO
 Allison Fegley, BK
 Julianne Johnson, BK
 Melanie Riege, BK
 Julie Roberts, BK
 Amy Jacobs, ΓΩ
 Christina DeGuzman, ΔZ
 Beth Griffith, ΔZ
 Kim McIlwain, ΔZ
 Laura McIlwain, ΔZ
 Katy Peters, ΔZ

Alpha Zeta *agricultural*

Sara Hayes, AM
 Meg Christian, ΓΩ
 Dana Harvey, ΔK

Beta Beta Beta *biological sciences*

Allison Fegley, BK
 Angie Nelson, BK
 Tanya Toulouse, BK
 Meg Christian, ΓΩ
 Mercy Heffeman, ΓΩ
 Tracy Lambert, ΓΩ

Omicron Delta Epsilon *international economics*

Kathryn Noyes, EΠ

Pi Tau Sigma *mechanical engineering*

Dipti Nevrekar, ZM
 Caroline Pan, ZM

Tau Beta Pi *engineering*

Kerri Crain, AM
 Lisa Rio, EP
 Bethany Steadman, EP
 Jessica Thatcher, EP
 Gwendolyn Lee, ZM
 Stephanie Shaw, ZM

Phi Lambda Upsilon *chemistry*

Kerri Crain, AM

Phi Sigma *biology*

Christina DeGuzman, ΔZ
 Beth Griffith, ΔZ
 Barbara Black, EΠ
 Leah Higgins, EΠ

Chi Epsilon *civil engineering*

Lisa Rio, EP
 Stephanie Walkup, EP

Psi Chi *psychology*

Trilogy Brodsky, AI
 Michelle Stich, AI
 Raina Winfrey, AI
 Sarah Monsees, AM
 Amanda Carona, AO
 Erin Huegel, BK
 Jessica Leggott, BK
 Molly Schrager, BK
 Gretchen Diem, BO
 Meggan Schulze, BO
 Karmen Skjerven, BO
 Laura Bailey, ΓΩ
 Erika Barrow, ΔZ
 Andrea Carson, ΔZ
 Kim McIlwain, ΔZ
 Laura McIlwain, ΔZ
 Christie Burns, ΔK
 Lindsey Kirk, EA
 Janine Gallagher, EP
 Melissa Berry, ZO
 Anna Coggins, ZO
 Brooke Lawrence, ZO
 Lisa Locke, ZO
 Elizabeth McGee, ZO
 Nancy Stacy, ZO

Omega Chi Upsilon *chemical engineering*

Kerri Crain, AM



IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Holmes McKee (Mrs. Ralph)
Adelphi 1917; May 1995

Elizabeth Monaghan Eckles
Arizona 1927; November 1994

Harriet Hollifield Volk (Mrs. Edward)
Auburn 1957; March 1995

Virginia Horn Rozelle (Mrs. John)
Baylor 1976; March 1995

Russell Coles Hammons (Mrs. Robert)
Cincinnati 1932; April 1995

Verna Nellis Vanzandt (Mrs. Howard)
Colorado 1927; April 1995

Phoebe MacLean Foster (Mrs. Frank)
Colorado College 1943; April 1995

Joan Binder Rice (Mrs. William)
init. Colorado State 1943, affil. Cornell

Sarah Wilson Bennett
Cornell 1946; March 1995

Myrtle Ashburn Polk (Mrs. Norman)
DePauw 1922; May 1995

Caroline Thompson Wainright
DePauw 1940; May 1995

Jane Spencer deHaven (Mrs. Todd)
DePauw 1937; March 1995

Cornelia Howell Lott (Mrs. Harry)
Denison 1929; April 1995

Ruth Arnold McNair (Mrs. Charles)
Denison 1929; May 1995

Florence Laffer Ottesen (Mrs. Henry)
Drake 1934; May 1995

Nancy Casey Kelly (Mrs. Ferdinand)
Florida State 1951; March 1995

Margaret deLacy Rogers (Mrs. William)
Fresno State 1953; February 1995

Patricia Rambo Webb (Mrs. Arlen)
Idaho 1951; May 1995

Anna Wilkins Wittenberg (Mrs. Gordon)
Illinois 1943; January 1995

Sharon Myers Daseler (Mrs. Thomas)
Indiana 1957; December 1993

Frances Foland
Indiana 1949; April 1995

Anne Harriott Hubbard (Mrs. Marshall)
Indiana 1941; May 1995

Lois Shaw Anderson
Iowa 1930; December 1994

Barbara Comstock Wonder (Mrs. Roy)
Kansas 1950; May 1995

Virginia Southgate Neumeister (Mrs. Leslie)
Kentucky 1953; May 1995

Patricia McCoy Desmond (Mrs. F. J.)
McGill 1940; July 1995

Amy-Jean Veneklasen Andrews (Mrs. Harlan)
Michigan State 1930; March 1995

Mildred Kyes Exelby (Mrs. Clyde)
Michigan State 1926; April 1995

Mary Van Halteren Fortmann (Mrs. Daniel)
Michigan State 1934; March 1995

Gladys Halle Herhold (Mrs. George)
Minnesota 1945; March 1995

Gail Hutchinson Plahn (Mrs. Howard)
Minnesota 1933; June 1995

Ann Bolen Struthers
Minnesota 1946; April 1995

Dorothy Blanks Miller (Mrs. Ray)
Missouri 1915; April 1995

Lillian Goff Reinelt (Mrs. Herbert)
Montana 1918; April 1995

Mary Lou Pope Zimmerman (Mrs. L. L.)
Montana 1939; June 1995

Gertrude Cullen Chambers (Mrs. Leo)
North Dakota 1917; September 1994

Marlo Hagen Stuber
North Dakota State 1949; April 1995

Elaine Smith Pancoast Williams
Northwestern 1934; September 1994

Elizabeth Beech Rogers (Mrs. Oliver)
init. Ohio Wesleyan 1928, affil. Northwestern;
April 1995

Jo Navin Shearer (Mrs. L. R.)
init. Ohio Wesleyan 1958, affil. Ohio State; May 1995

Dorella Kinnebrew Logan (Mrs. James)
Oklahoma 1936; May 1995

Elizabeth Fannin Welsh (Mrs. Allen)
Oklahoma 1927; April 1995

Marianne Blackburn Williams (Mrs. George)
Oklahoma State 1948; May 1995

Catherine Martin Barry (Mrs. Jack)
Oregon 1926

Nan Lounsbury Waltz (Mrs. Thomas)
Oregon State 1924; April 1995

Sally Sechler Bradrick (Mrs. Thomas)
Penn State 1950; March 1995

Emily Dunbar Doolittle (Mrs. Forrest)
Purdue 1925; March 1995

Dorothy Bryson Sebastian (Mrs. Rex)
Purdue 1950; June 1995

Janet Decker Shelton
Purdue 1937; February 1995

Lucy Ames Edwards (Mrs. Ray)
Randolph-Macon Woman's C. 1916; August 1994

Anna Stay Lewis (Mrs. William)
Randolph-Macon Woman's C. 1925; December 1994

Marjorie Berlin Fletcher (Mrs. Edward)
San Diego State 1951; June 1995

Martha Williams Low
South Dakota 1920

Elsie Lutz Asher (Mrs. Jerry)
Stanford 1917; March 1995

Florence Golder Barnard (Mrs. Hugh)
Syracuse 1931; March 1995

Suzanne Ott Felvey
Texas 1953; April 1995

Sarah Will Golay (Mrs. David)
Texas 1941; April 1994

Frances Catharine Baker Maxwell (Mrs. Verne)
Texas 1930; May 1995

Frances Myrick Page (Mrs. Ernest)
Texas 1919; June 1995

Ann Alexander Spencer (Mrs. Richard Thomas)
Texas 1949; April 1995

Clotilde Grunsky Taylor
UC-Berkeley 1911; December 1994

Marjorie Townsend Conley (Mrs. Lauren)
UC-Los Angeles 1931; April 1995

Eleanor Dixon Keller (Mrs. William)
UC-Los Angeles 1934; January 1995

Jo Ann Butts Sturtridge
UC-Los Angeles 1959; April 1995

Barbara Shrimpton Woodward
UC-Los Angeles 1946; June 1995

Laurella Lancaster Gaspar
USC 1937; February 1995

Ruth Bradford Smith (Mrs. Ernest)
USC 1933; May 1995

Betty McGuigan Young (Mrs. James)
USC 1935; February 1995

Mary Stoves Coke (Mrs. J. B.)
Vanderbilt 1932; May 1995

Martha Foster Herbert (Mrs. John)
Vanderbilt 1927; June 1995

Lydia Raines Moore (Mrs. Richard)
Vanderbilt 1921

Evelyn Duncan Overall (Mrs. James)
Vanderbilt 1926; June 1995

Agnes Parsons Bowen (Mrs. Alanson)
Vermont 1930; March 1995

Eleanor "Betty" Eggleston Williams (Mrs. Edward)
Vermont 1931; May 1995

Lea Stone Hedrick (Mrs. Frank)
Washburn 1937; November 1994

Juanita Dick Rabe
Washburn 1937; June 1995

Katherine Smith Ashley (Mrs. Paul)
Washington 1925; May 1995

Brownie Ann Black
Washington 1937; November 1994

Shirley Burdick Olsen (Mrs. Donald)
Washington 1947; April 1995

Mildred Hoska Sconce (Mrs. Robert)
Washington 1931; April 1995

Delora Laube Scurry (Mrs. John)
Washington 1927; May 1995

Jane Roberg Trounson (Mrs. Edmund)
Washington 1934; June 1995

Mary Haynes Roberg Winton (Mrs. John)
Washington 1944; June 1995

Janet Swart Lord (Mrs. Walter)
Washington State 1937; September 1994

Margaret Byrd Chafee (Mrs. William)
Washington/St. Louis 1927

Lois Benton Harvey (Mrs. W. W.)
Washington/St. Louis 1923; April 1995

Stacey Worsley Pawlak (Mrs. Barry)
Western Ontario 1990; January 1995

Rosalie O'Connor Pulliam
Wisconsin 1939; May 1995

Catherine McKnight Webb (Mrs. Dwight)
Wisconsin 1928; July 1995

Theta Chapters and the Scholarship Index

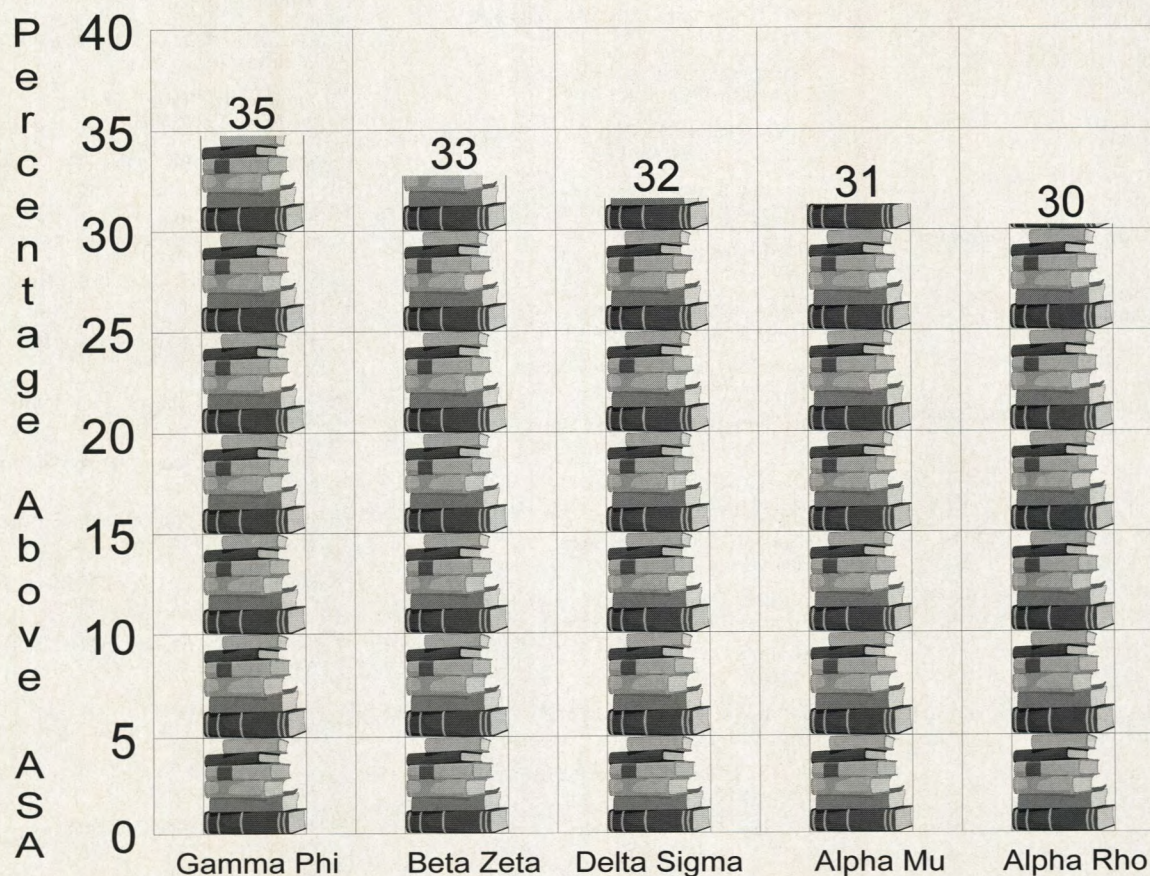
Congratulations to all Theta chapters achieving high scholarship in 1994! The Fraternity evaluates chapter scholarship by using the scholarship index. This index is calculated from a formula comparing each chapter's grade point average (GPA) to its campus's all sorority average (ASA). The graph below illustrates the scholarship rankings of the top 5 chapters.

A total of 70 Theta chapters exceeded the

ASA in 1994. An additional 11 chapters achieved GPAs higher than 3.0/4.0 (or its equivalent), but could not compute the scholarship index because no ASA was available. These 81 chapters are listed on page 31.

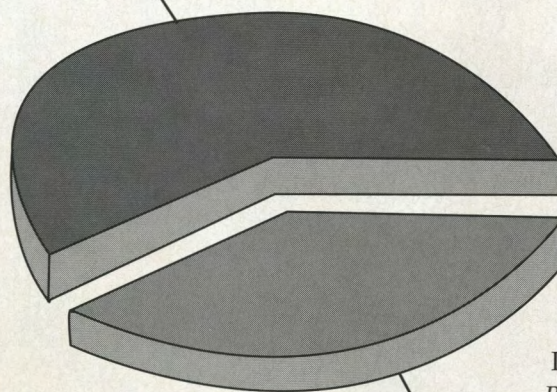
Grand Council has established a Strategic Plan with the objective that all Kappa Alpha Theta chapters will exceed the ASA by the 1999-2000 academic year.

Top Five Theta Chapters Exceeding the All Sorority Average!



Percentage of Theta Chapters
Exceeding the All Sorority Average

57



Percentage of Theta Chapters
Below the All Sorority Average

43

The Top 25 Chapters Exceeding the ASA

ΓΦ/Texas Tech
 BZ/Oklahoma State
 ΔΣ/Ball State
 ΑΜ/Missouri
 ΑΡ/South Dakota
 Ρ/Nebraska
 ΑΣ/Washington State
 ΔΗ/Kansas State
 ΔΔ/Whitman
 ΒΓ/Colorado State
 ΖΖ/Colgate
 ΒΦ/Penn State
 ΔΕ/Arizona State
 Κ/Kansas
 Β/Indiana
 ΒΜ/Nevada
 ΔΘ/Florida
 ΒΝ/Florida State
 ΑΧ/Purdue
 ΓΧ/Fresno State
 Χ/Syracuse
 ΓΨ/Texas Christian
 ΑΤ/Cincinnati
 ΔΙ/Puget Sound
 ΖΛ/College of Charleston

Additional Chapters Exceeding the ASA

Γ/Butler
 Λ/Vermont
 Ο/USC
 Τ/Northwestern
 Υ/Minnesota
 Ω/UC-Berkeley
 ΑΓ/Ohio State
 ΑΗ/Vanderbilt
 ΑΛ/Washington
 ΑΙ/Washington-St. Louis
 ΑΝ/Montana
 ΑΟ/Oklahoma
 ΑΥ/Washburn
 ΑΦ/Newcomb-Tulane
 ΒΗ/Pennsylvania
 ΒΙ/Colorado
 ΒΚ/Drake
 ΒΛ/William & Mary
 ΒΟ/Iowa
 ΒΠ/Michigan State
 ΒΞ/UCLA
 ΓΔ/Georgia
 ΓΖ/Connecticut
 ΓΙ/Kentucky
 ΓΜ/Maryland
 ΓΝ/North Dakota State
 ΓΡ/UC-Santa Barbara
 ΓΤ/Tulsa
 ΓΥ/Miami University
 ΔΚ/Louisiana State
 ΔΟ/Alabama
 ΔΦ/Clemson
 ΔΩ/Texas A&M
 ΕΕ/Baylor
 ΕΙ/Westminster
 ΕΟ/Randolph-Macon
 ΕΠ/Bucknell
 ΕΡ/Lehigh
 ΕΨ/Richmond
 ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson
 ΖΗ/Wofford College
 ΖΜ/MIT
 ΖΝ/UC-Davis
 ΖΠ/Furman
 ΖΣ/Ohio Northern

Chapters Earning Higher Than 3.0/4.0

Η/Michigan
 Ι/Cornell
 Ξ/Wesleyan
 ΑΨ/Lawrence
 ΒΡ/Duke
 ΒΨ/McGill
 ΔΧ/Virginia
 ΕΜ/Princeton
 ΕΤ/Yale
 ΕΥ/Columbia
 ΖΞ/Harvard-Radcliffe

**No scholarship data for 1994 was available for Phi deuteron/Stanford, Pi/Albion, and Epsilon Chi/Guelph. ■*

A Celebration to Last Throughout the Year!

Across the United States and Canada, Thetas have celebrated the Fraternity's 125th anniversary with fellowship and fun. Some of the celebrations are chronicled on these pages. Join the party!



Eighteen Thetas in the lower northern area of **Virginia** met for the first time ever to celebrate Founders Day on January 28 at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club in Kilmarock, Virginia.



The **Gamma Chapter at Butler University** celebrated Kappa Alpha Theta's 125th anniversary on Founders Day, January 27, with special guest Cathy Bayse, vice-president education. Theta alumnae living in Indianapolis gathered in celebration at the chapter house for an alumnae dessert. Composites from throughout the years were placed around the informal living room, which brought back fond memories of times with Theta.



The **Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter** celebrated the 125th anniversary in southern California style: brunch in a sunshine-filled banquet room overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica. Sixty-two Thetas watched the video "Sisterhood: The Wind Beneath Our Wings," listened to an inspiring speech from Margie Miller Baum, vice-president development, and enjoyed the presentation of the Albertine James Scholarships. Pat Salmons, AM/Missouri; Beverly Green, Γ/Butler; Katie Jones, AΞ/Oregon; Dale Lazerson, ΕΣ/UC-Irvine; Jennifer Fagnani, ΓΧ/Fresno State; Allison West, ΒΕ/UCLA; Margie Baum, ΒΕ/Oregon State; and Kimberly Andrews, Ο/USC, attended the party.



The **Fort Wayne, Ind., Alumnae Club** celebrated the 125th Anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta with special guests Sue Farrell Supple, A/DePauw, former grand president, and Carol Trimmer, AX/Purdue, director of alumnae projects.



The Epsilon Eta Chapter at Centre College celebrated Founders Day and Kappa Alpha Theta's 125th Anniversary with a brunch honoring new members and alumnae. Gold ribbons were distributed to the members to wear behind their Theta badges.



The Gamma Omega chapter at Auburn held a reception in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta's Founders Day. Alumnae traveled from as far away as Georgia, Florida, and Birmingham, Ala., to attend. Robbie Ann Harris, a Gamma Omega founding member, was a special guest. The festivities concluded with a kite flight.



Eight 50-year Thetas were in attendance at the Annapolis/Severna Park Alumnae Club Founders Day celebration. They are Marjorie Schaller, M/Allegheny; Nancy Sun, I^Δ/Ohio Wesleyan; Martha Clotworthy, A^Δ/Goucher; Anita Cavanaugh, A^Δ/Goucher; Betty Mulliken, ^Δ/Illinois; Emmy Lou Dicken, B^I/Colorado; Mary Ruth Jeffries, A^H/Vanderbilt; and Janet Hoyt, A^Ψ/Lawrence.



Sara Kagay, Jordan Powell, Rachelle Van Soest, Jessica O'Carroll, Jen Johnston, Nicole Fette, and Annie Volk, all members of Beta Kappa/Drake, enjoy a brunch held by the Des Moines Alumnae Club in honor of Founders Day.



An anniversary program and brunch were held for active members and alumnae of Alpha Mu/Missouri, which brought many Thetas from across the country back to the chapter for the celebration. Six decades of Thetas gathered for a weekend that included an open house at the chapter house, a luncheon at the country club, and the chapter's spring party that was held in conjunction with the celebration.



The Naples and Fort Myers Alumnae Clubs joined together to celebrate the 125th Anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta. In attendance was Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, president. One hundred and thirty-five Thetas were present at the Vineyards Country Club in Naples. Pictured are Joyce Anne Vitelli, X/Syracuse; Jane Geyer Laird, BT/Denison; Joyce Ault Cordon, BΨ/McGill; Jean Rixman Elliot, I/Cornell; Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, N/Hanover; Nancy Smith Lindsay, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan; Adele Barthold Kaczynski, BH/Pennsylvania; and Johanna Fuess Armstrong, X/Syracuse.



The Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter enjoyed a special Founders Day celebration with special guests Marilyn Lynch, Foundation president and Margie Miller Baum, vice-president development. The event was held at the Albuquerque Marriott Hotel and included a speech by Marilyn Lynch, the video "Sisterhood: The Wind Beneath Our Wings," and the presentation of 50- and 75-Year Thetas.



Members of the **Northwest Arkansas Alumnae Club** gather around a sign placed on the Fayetteville, Ark., downtown square. Susan McFerrin Nielsen, ΔN/Arkansas; Karyl Monsees Van Winkle, BZ/Oklahoma State; Patsy Snider Brewer, BE/Oregon State; Lorene Allen Raymond, ΔN/Arkansas; Beth Gitlin Harp, EA/Dickinson; and Jane Duls Meadows, AΘ/Texas, show off the sign which reads: Pansies honoring 125 Years, Kappa Alpha Theta 1870-1995.



Seventy-five-year Theta Alma Brooks Weaver, the first member of Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, was the guest of honor at the **Denver Alumnae Chapter's** Founders Day celebration. Her daughter, Jane Weaver Stout, BZ/Oklahoma State and an Alumnae District President, was honored as the 1995 Inspirational Theta.

Across the Miles, Consultants Link Theta Chapters

From Alpha to Zeta Tau, from Berkeley, Calif., to Cambridge, Mass., Theta's chapter consultants travel across the United States and Canada. They link college chapters to one another and to Fraternity Headquarters.

The first Kappa Alpha Theta chapter consultant visit was made in 1960. (At that time, chapter consultants were called traveling secretaries.) Since then, 235 women have served the Fraternity in this capacity, including the five who will serve in 1995-96. "The Chapter Consultant Program is an evolving, growing program," says Betsy Sierk, Beta Omicron/Iowa, director of chapter services. "In the past ten years, it has gained visibility and taken a more assertive stand."

During her one-year tenure, a chapter consultant visits as many as 30 chapters. She meets with chapter officers, the executive committee, the advisory board and facility corporation officers, and the Greek advisor to ensure that Theta policies and procedures are maintained. She

evaluates each chapter in the areas of public relations, finance, rush, member education, and all-around programming and offers suggestions to the women on how to make their chapter even stronger. "These aren't cookie-cutter visits," Sierk says. "The consultant makes judgments and solves problems."

"Sometimes new officers need time to grow into their roles," says Christine Lawson, Omega/UC-Berkeley, 1994-95 consultant. "And sometimes the officers are really motivated, but they don't know how to get the rest of the chapter excited, too."

Lawson, who will again serve as a consultant in 1995-96, believes that being a recent college graduate is an advantage for the chapter consultants. "We're close in age to the college members, and we share a lot of the same experiences," she says. "They believe us when we say, 'You can do this.'"

Rather than visiting several chapters each month, a consultant may be based at one chapter to help colonize it or to

help solve especially challenging problems. Christine Lawson will be such a based consultant when she helps colonize a new chapter at the University of Delaware this autumn. "I'm looking forward to it," she reports. "One of the things I'll be doing is helping them feel that they are an important part of a larger group. I want them to feel good about the Fraternity."

Although the experiences gained through traveling to many chapters may differ from those gained through working with one chapter, the objective of the chapter consultant's job is the same. She ensures that Kappa Alpha Theta is represented positively through each of its chapters and that the Theta experience is a rewarding one for all members.

Following is a brief introduction to the five 1995-96 chapter consultants. "Look for them at a chapter near you," says Betsy Sierk.

PAIGE BENDEL

PI/Kentucky

Hometown: Edgewood, Ky.

Major: behavioral science

Theta Involvement: president, standards committee, LeaderShape, service chair, invitational skit committee

Honors and Activities: Psi Chi president, Omicron Delta Kappa, UK teaching assistant, Senate Council representative, Student Government Association representative, psychology research assistant, UK Chandler Medical Center volunteer



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CHRISTINE LAWSON

Ω/UC-Berkeley

Hometown: Berkeley, Calif.

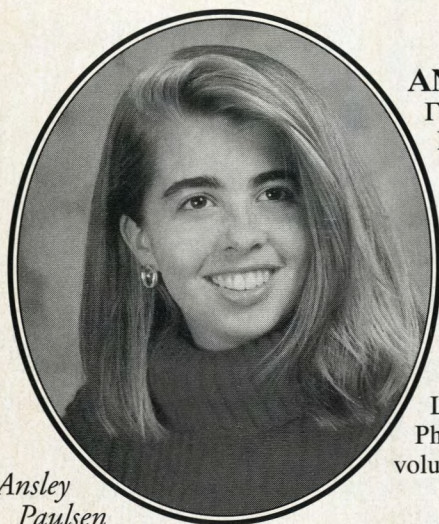
Major: integrative biology

Theta Involvement: 1994-95 chapter consultant, pledge class president, purchase fund chair, vp finance checking, new member educator, rush day chair

Honors and Activities: Order of the Golden Bear Society; Panhellenic president, programming chair, rush counselor; University Health Service health worker; health worker student coordinator; Senior Class Council



*Christine
Lawson*



*Ansley
Paulsen*

ANSLEY PAULSEN

ΓΔ/Georgia

Hometown: Marietta, Ga.

Major: public relations

Theta Involvement: vp external relations, Panhellenic council delegate, social committee, philanthropy committee, LeaderShape

Honors and Activities: Order of Omega president, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Panhellenic rush counselor, Rho Lambda, Student Government Association, Phi Alpha Delta, Athens-area homeless shelter volunteer



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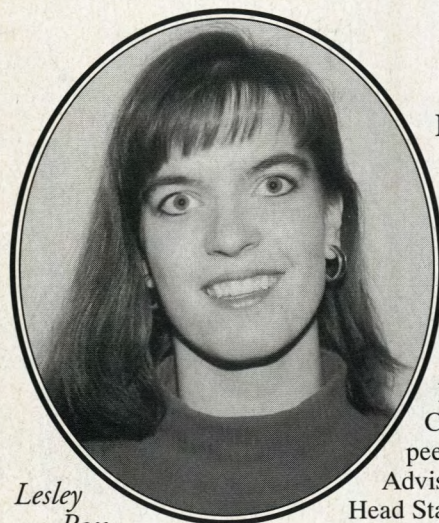
AO/Oklahoma

Hometown: Tulsa, Okla.

Major: journalism

Theta Involvement: president, Panhellenic committee chair, development/standards committee, Ellen Bowers Hofstead Foundation Scholarship

Honors and Activities: Order of Omega, Mortar Board, top ten seniors, Optimae Honor Society, Panhellenic vice-president, Student Alumni Board, Big Red Rally founder and chair, March of Dimes volunteer



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LESLEY ROSS

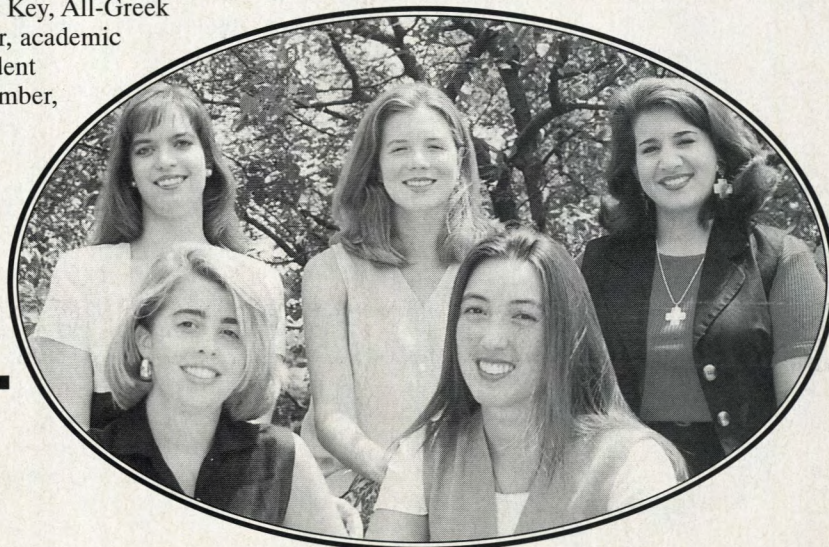
AN/Montana

Hometown: Alberta, Canada

Major: communication studies

Theta Involvement: president, vp administration, deputy membership education, executive committee, by-laws committee, standards committee, Leslie M. Wilson Foundation Scholarship

Honors and Activities: Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Golden Key, All-Greek Council member, academic peer advisor, Student Advisory Board member, Head Start volunteer



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PROFILE

She was the first woman to host *Wide World of Sports*, and now she's a weekend anchor of *Entertainment Tonight*. It's a dream come true for Julie Moran.

Her Career Is a Dream

Sometimes I think we're so busy just living our lives that we forget what our dreams really are," says Julie Bryan Moran, Gamma Delta/Georgia. "Right now, I'm at this very nice place in my life. I've been able to do not just one of the things I dreamed of doing, but both of the things I dreamed of doing."

Julie Moran is in no danger of forgetting her dreams. She fulfilled one of them when she debuted as the first female host of *Wide World of Sports*, ABC's venerable award-winning sports show, in January 1994. This June, she fulfilled another dream when she became backup anchor and weekend co-anchor of *Entertainment Tonight*, television's highest rated entertainment show. And all of this occurred just 11 years after Moran told her agent that she wanted to have a career like Phyllis George or Mary Hart.

"It just blows my mind that I actually uttered those words years ago, and now they've come to pass," Moran says, laughing. "Phyllis was really the only role model I had growing up, because there was not another woman doing sports on television. And I've always been a fan of Mary's work on *Entertainment Tonight*."

"My job is actually incredible. I get to meet the most interesting people in the world and spend an hour or two with them."

An interest in people is what propelled Moran into broadcasting, a career choice she made at an early age. She recalls that her first interview took place when she was only seven or eight years old. It was with her grandfather, Sterling Dupree, longtime assistant football coach and head recruiter at the University of Georgia. "I had a little tape recorder, and I would sit on his lap and ask him questions," Moran remembers. "I'd say, 'How was the offense today?' and tape his answer."

Dupree also encouraged his granddaughter's interest in sports. Moran was a tennis and track star at Brookwood High in Thomasville, Ga., and she made the all-state basketball team. At the University of Georgia, she continued to run track and played number one singles on the tennis team.

But Moran's school years weren't spent entirely on playing fields and in locker rooms. During her senior year of high school, she won the America's Junior Miss pageant. Although she had the option to put off college for a year, she chose instead to juggle freshman classes at the University of Georgia with 45,000 miles of Junior Miss travel.

It was also during her last year of high school that Moran became an intern at WCTV, a local television sta-

tion in Tallahassee, Fla. She continued working at the station through college. "I was really lucky to be working all the time I was in college," Moran says. "By the time I graduated, I had all this experience, and I was light years ahead of where I should have been."

A disturbing on-air episode during her internship strengthened Moran's conviction that what she really wanted to do was sports journalism. A development occurred in a local homicide case

"Growing up," remembers Julie Moran, ΓΔ/Georgia, "my parents constantly reassured me that I could do anything I wanted, that I could be anything I wanted, and that I was capable of anything. The possibilities were endless."

while all the station's reporters were out on assignment, and the news director sent Moran to cover the story. She made her television debut at the edge of a murdered child's grave. "That convinced me I didn't want to be that kind of reporter," she told *Redbook*. "I couldn't see myself as the bearer of bad news."

After graduating magna cum laude from the University of Georgia in 1984, Moran moved to Los Angeles. Her work at WCTV helped her get a job as a reporter for ESPN, then she spent three years covering show business as cohost of a cable TV movie show. In 1990, she moved to New York City and returned to sports as cohost of a basketball show on NBC. A year later, she joined ABC Sports.

At ABC, Moran covered college football and basketball, tennis, gymnastics, figure skating, and track and field. Her first assignment for ABC was the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba, and her travel schedule never really slowed down. She spent almost every weekend covering a sporting event—leaving home on Thursday and not returning until Sunday.

As host of *Wide World of Sports*, she was at least home for the 30 weekends a

year that the show airs. Her schedule, however, was still mind-boggling. She spent last Christmas afternoon on an airplane and last New Year's Day hosting the Rose Bowl Parade. When the opportunity arose to work on *Entertainment Tonight* full time, Moran realized that it gave her a chance to bring some sanity back into her schedule. "I wasn't at all tired of doing sports," she explains. "But I think I had gotten a little bit tired of the traveling. And my husband had gotten a little bit tired of the traveling. Now I can have a little bit more of a family life."

The jump from reporting on sports to reporting on entertainment doesn't seem at all like a giant leap to Moran. "Sports is one of the biggest forms of entertainment we have in this country," she points out. "Sports stars are celebrities—can you think of a movie star who's bigger than Michael Jordan? It's really not that different, and that makes the transition very easy for me."

As a self-proclaimed "people person," Moran doesn't find interviewing prominent people stressful. "You do wonder how that person is really going to be as a person. On the whole, I've been pleasantly surprised. Athletes and actors ... they're all mostly good people."

Her two favorite interviews were with an actor and an athlete, respectively.

"One of my favorite interviews was with Robert Redford. Everyone told me that he would be so reticent, and he would be quiet, and he would very guarded. And he wasn't that way at all! He was very giving and very open. He talked about a lot of things I had never heard him talk about before. I was thrilled with that interview because I felt like I had found out something new or maybe something he hadn't talked about in a long time. That was one of those days when I thought, 'Wow, that was exciting. That was fun.'"

Moran's other favorite interviewee is Charles Barkley. "I'm like a kid at Christmas when I interview Charles," she says. "It's like opening a present when you have absolutely no idea what's inside. He will say anything, he does say anything, and you can count on it every time you interview him. He makes you laugh, and he's crazy and fun and wonderful. He's a great interview."

Getting those great interviews, she believes, begins with research. "If

you're really a good interviewer, you have scoured all the material and found out everything you can about that person. It really bothers me to see an interview when the interviewer obviously hasn't done his homework. He's asking terrible questions because he doesn't know his subject."

In addition to doing research, Moran believes that it's also important for interviewers to create a comfortable atmosphere and to be upfront and honest in their approach. Broadcasters she cites as especially effective include Bob Costas, Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, and Gayle Gardner.

She credits George and Gardner with laying the groundwork for women sportscasters. "They took some of the hard licks." Despite her status as the first woman to sit in the coveted anchor's chair at *Wide World*, Moran doesn't consider herself a pioneer. "By the time I had gotten to that place, it was much easier for me. ABC gave me a show that had been hosted by two of the most prominent male sportscasters in the business: Frank Gifford and Jim McKay. And they gave me—a woman—that show without batting an eye. I think that says a lot for our business and our industry."

As the first woman to host *Wide World*, Moran herself became the focus of much media attention; that attention continues now that she's with *Entertainment Tonight*. She was profiled in *Redbook* and *Parade* and appeared on the cover of *TV Guide*. In 1994, *People*

declared her one of the 50 most beautiful people in the world.

She's not entirely comfortable with the idea of becoming a celebrity and says that she would much rather be the interviewer than the interviewee. "I hope that celebrity doesn't happen to me to a great extent. I love being able to do my work on television in front of millions of people and still be able to walk down the street or go to the super-

and *Dumb and Dumber*, Moran says that their careers have actually meshed very well. She explains that he frequently went on the road with her, or she went with him.

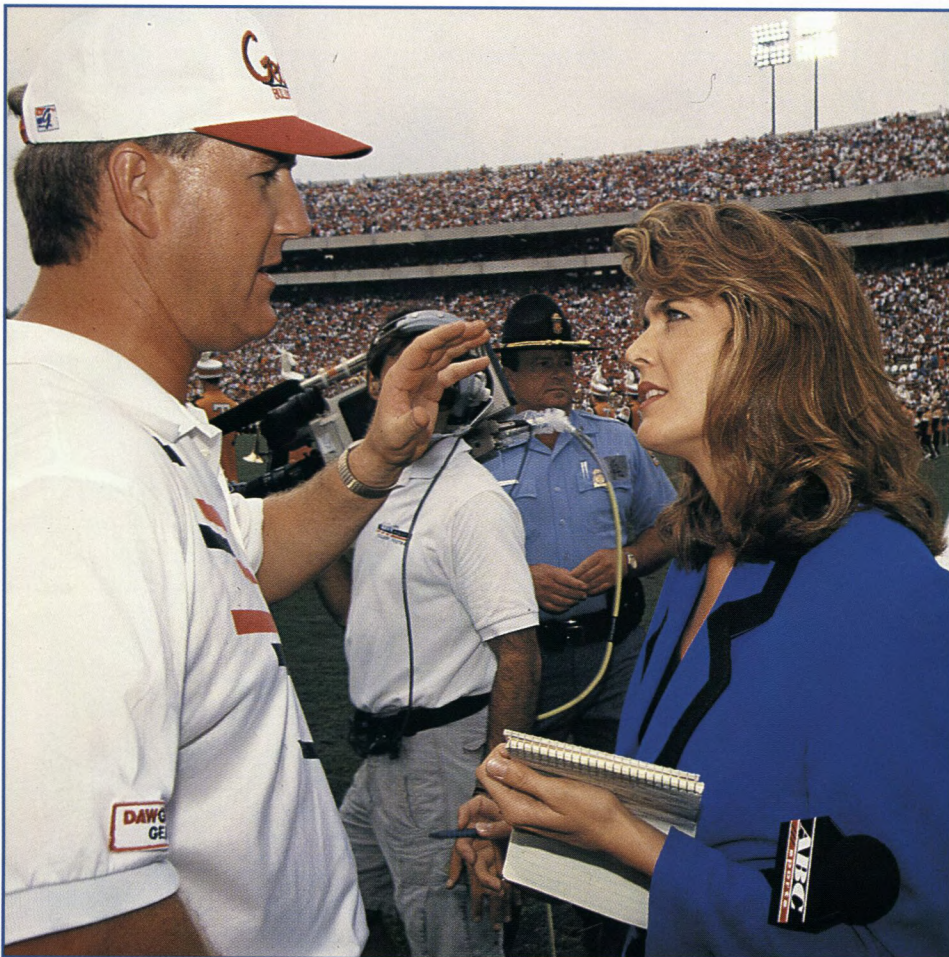
This year, the Morans attended their first Academy Awards Ceremony, an event that Julie Moran characterizes as the Super Bowl of acting. While looking for a dress to wear to the event, she experienced a happy coincidence. "Kim

Zimmerman, who was one of my Theta sisters at Georgia, is a designer, and she was working for this woman who makes gorgeous gowns. So here we are in New York City, these two Thetas, and Kim is designing my gown for the Academy Awards. "It's so nice to be in a big city and hook up with someone like that again," Moran continues. "That kind of friendship, that kind of bond, doesn't fade, and I think that's what Theta is really all about."

Leaving one big city for another is a consequence of Moran's job change. She and her husband moved from New York and returned to the city where they met and where *Entertainment*

Tonight is taped. "I enjoyed LA when we were there," she says. "It's kind of like going back to where I started."

Julie Moran has achieved two of her dreams. Where will she go next? "I really can't see very far into the future. I believe that if you work hard enough, you can make things happen for yourself. I'm thrilled with where I am right now."



As a child, Julie Moran accompanied her grandfather on a trip to recruit Ray Goff as quarterback for the University of Georgia. Twenty years later, Goff was head football coach, and Moran interviewed him during ABC's coverage of a game with Tennessee.

Photo by Rick O'Quinn, University of Georgia/Public Information.

market or go out to eat. My husband and I have a lot of friends who are pretty famous, so I've seen what that can do to people."

Julie Bryan met Rob Moran, an actor, while they were both auditioning for a commercial in LA. They became friends and then were married in 1987. Although her husband has spent time on location for films such as *Navy Seals*

Many Happy Returns

Citing the importance of good friends, afternoon naps, and avoiding doctor's appointments to a long and happy life, three Thetas recently celebrated significant birthdays. Many happy returns to Frances Johnson, Mae Harveson, and Ruth Colter!



Dr. A. Frances Johnson, Upsilon/Minnesota, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on December 18, 1994. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and the University of Minnesota, where she received her PhD in physics in 1921. From 1927 to 1961, Johnson taught math and physics at Rockford College; she was named Professor Emerita by the college upon her retirement. In 1935, Johnson became one of the first American women to visit the Soviet Union when she served as a representative to the Fifteenth International Physiological Congress.

Last autumn, the Rockford, Illinois, Alumnae Chapter planted a swamp white oak on the Rockford College campus in honor of Frances Johnson. The college later installed a bronze plaque, dedicating the tree in recognition of Johnson's legacy to the institution.

Dr. Frances Johnson, Y/Minnesota, was an active member of the Rockford Alumnae Chapter for more than 60 years. She was chosen Rockford Panhellenic's Woman of the Year in 1981.

Ruth Morrison Colter, Chi/Syracuse, had a busy spring. She celebrated her one hundred and second birthday with 31 family members on May 1, and she attended her eighty-fourth college reunion in June. She was pleased to be able to stay in the Chi chapter house during the reunion. Colter, who earned several college degrees, taught early European history to junior high school students. She was also a twenty-year volunteer at Orange Memorial Hospital.

Marian Anderson, Chi/Syracuse, was a student of Ruth Colter's. "She was a marvelously supportive teacher who really believed in her students."



Dr. Mae E. Harveson, who is a charter member of Beta Eta/Pennsylvania, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on April 24. Like Frances Johnson, Harveson earned a PhD in physics. She taught senior physics at Frankford High School in Philadelphia for 40 years. In the early 1930s, she wrote a book, *Catherine Beecher, Proven Educator*. At a birthday party in her honor, Harveson told a reporter that she enjoys pretty good health and is still able to drive. "My activities mostly include keeping my nose in science books," she says. ■

Ruth Colter, X/Syracuse, was initiated in 1909; Kelly Stengel, ZM/MIT, was initiated in 1991. In January, they both attended a Founders Day party held by the North Central New Jersey Alumnae Club.

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